

**NIGHT
FINAL**

BOSTON AMERICAN

Copyright, 1941, by The New England Newspaper Publishing Company

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice

VOL. XXXVIII—NO. 39

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1941

44 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

2¢

BRITAIN OFFERS IRAQ PEACE PLAN

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—If Rashid Ali Al Gailani, anti-British premier of Iraq, withdraws his troops from threatening positions near British bases and stops fighting "relations of full cordiality" will be restored between Britain and Iraq, the British radio said today. CBS transcribed the broadcast.

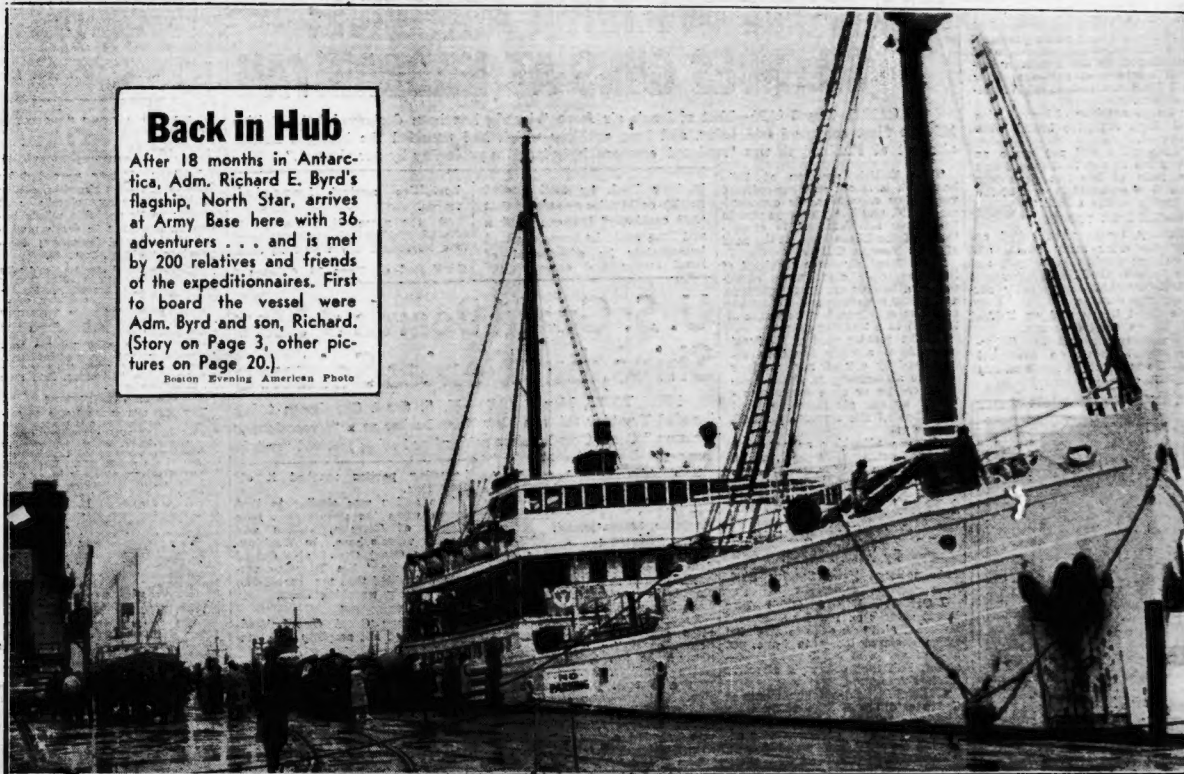
Reliable reports in London were that Britain was ready to accept prospective Turkish mediation of the conflict.

STORY ON PAGE 2

Back in Hub

After 18 months in Antarctica, Adm. Richard E. Byrd's flagship, North Star, arrives at Army Base here with 36 adventurers . . . and is met by 200 relatives and friends of the expeditionnaires. First to board the vessel were Adm. Byrd and son, Richard. (Story on Page 3, other pictures on Page 20.)

Boston Evening American Photo



IRELAND AGAIN HIT BY RAIDERS

LONDON, May 5 (AP)—Widespread daylight activity by the German air force today followed up last night's pounding of Belfast, capital of Northern Ireland, Liverpool and other targets in England and Scotland.

Dublin reported that a plane of unidentified nationality dropped high explosive bombs at Carlhage Hill, County Donegal, early this morning, shattering windows throughout the neighborhood.

Explosives last were dropped on County Donegal on March 12, near Carnadonagh and Innishowen.

The daylight activity appeared to be mostly reconnaissance, but four Messerschmitts made a hit-run raid on a village in southeastern England this afternoon, dropping a few bombs and firing a few machine-gun and cannon rounds.

German planes also were sighted over northwest England and bodies were still being hauled from the wreckage at Belfast, when raiders again were reported over Northern Ireland.

British fighters were said authoritatively to have downed a German fighter over the channel this afternoon.

BELFAST HIT HARD

Many business premises in Belfast were reported in ruins and the government there acknowledged "much damage to commercial, industrial and residential property."

Nazi bombers pounded also at Liverpool for the fourth successive night—in apparent continuation of the German effort to wreck British ports at which United States aid might be received.

"The air attack on Belfast last night was heavy and sustained," said the second communique of the day from the Northern Ireland ministry of nation security and Northern Ireland RAF headquarters.

"Large numbers of incendiaries and high explosive bombs were dropped."

"Casualties will not prove as heavy as was at first feared and the loss of life has been less than was expected in view of the intensity of the attack."

SEARCH FOR VICTIMS

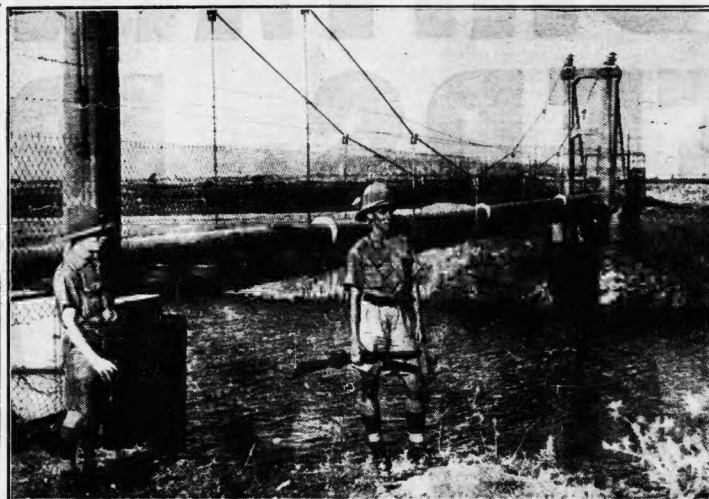
Military forces were called out today to clear away debris and search for victims in Belfast, and while they worked Nazi planes were sighted overhead, apparently surveying the damage.

The first heavy raid on Belfast April 15 caused 500 deaths.

The Germans said the Saturday night attack on Liverpool was the heaviest yet made on any English city.



Remember
Mother—
SHE NEVER FORGETS



OIL FLOW STOPPED—Iraq's war with Britain today led to the stoppage of the flow of oil in the last pipeline to the Mediterranean, according to reports . . . as fighting in Iraq showed no signs of abating. Here two British Tommies are pictured guarding a section of the huge pipeline before the Iraq government's decision.

RAF WIPES OUT IRAQI AIRFORCE; SILENCES GUNS AT HABBANIYAH

CAIRO, May 5 (AP)—Most of Iraq's air force "already has been destroyed," the British Middle East command said today, and Iraq artillery which had pounded the besieged British airport at Habbaniyah was "rendered comparatively inactive yesterday by our aircraft."

The British garrison at Habbaniyah is intact and has suffered very few casualties, the communique said, and British troops remain "without interference" in occupation of the Basra area, at the head of the Persian Gulf.

The Iraqi air force consisted of two army-air co-operation squadrons, a bomber-transport squadron, a fighter squadron and a communications squadron, besides planes attached to a training school.

"The greater part of the Iraqi air force already has been destroyed by our air action, either while attempting to attack British camps or as a result of attack by our air forces on Iraqi air bases," the communique said, adding:

"After attacking an unarmed British construction party, which was in the vicinity, Iraqi forces on May 2 occupied Rutba."

2 RAF Bomb Raids Wreck 25 Iraqi Planes

By EARL REEVES

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, May 5 (INS)—Two RAF attacks on the Iraqi Mosul-Raschid airbase outside Baghdad were declared today to have put out of action 25 Iraqi warplanes—about half that country's effective military air force.

Official British announcements at Cairo said the British raids were carried out Saturday and yesterday after the report of Basra was occupied by British imperial troops, who also gained control of the entire surrounding area.

A London broadcast picked up

in New York by CBS quoted British authorities as stating that "full cordiality" between Britain and Iraq could be brought about immediately by withdrawal of Iraqi troops and cessation of

hostilities against imperial forces.

At the same time the battle around Habbaniyah airbase went into its fourth day with Iraq artillery.

Continued on Page 15, Column 2

U. S. Guard Boards 3 Slav Ships, but Denies Seizure

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—U. S. Coast Guardsmen today boarded Yugoslav ships in New York harbor as a "precautionary measure," Coast Guard officials said, after having received "certain rumors."

Two ships were boarded, the Sreca and Neli, in Brooklyn, and a third, the Predsednik Kopajpic, was said to have been boarded off Stapleton, Staten Island.

DENY SEIZURE

The Coast Guard several times denied that the ships were "seized," but indicated that they either were placed in protective custody or were being watched closely.

Boarding parties moved on the ships during the early morning hours, executing a surprise maneuver. At the 2908-ton freighter Neli's Brooklyn dock, the Guardsmen also took possession of the pier.

The 5355-ton freighter Sreca, recently arrived from St. Thomas, was boarded a few minutes later at a nearby dock.

Boarding parties reached it off Stapleton.

The action was similar to that taken when the government took charge of German, Italian and Danish vessels here. In Washington, the Coast Guard also denied it had "seized" the Yugoslav vessels, but added that the Guardsmen were closely watching them.

ACT ON RUMORS
New York Coast Guard headquarters did not amplify its statement.

"When we receive certain rumors we take certain action," a Coast Guard spokesman said. The Yugoslav consulate said it did not expect any information concerning the reported action until later in the day. Frano Petrinovic, Yugoslav ship owner and agent for several Yugoslav ships, said he believed "there must be some mistake about it."

N. E. Must Supply 1000-2000 Men In June Draft Call

Between 1000 and 2000 additional New Englanders will be called for military training in an 11th Selective Service demand in June, it was announced today by Maj.-Gen. James A. Woodruff, commanding the First Corps Area.

The new soldiers will be drawn from all New England states excepting New Hampshire and Vermont.

Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island and Connecticut, the general said, are behind in their quotas.

He announced at the same time the establishment of an "overall" plan beginning in June and to be continued indefinitely.

Under this plan, instead of calling 1000 men needed, the Army would order 1200 into service, thereby creating a "pool of physically eligible men" and eliminating shortages caused by failure in physical examinations.

An experiment will also be made by the Army board examinations of selectees when they are instead of at induction centers. This will eliminate one examination—that of the local board doctors.

If a man passes the Army test, he will be called into service within two weeks and there will be no further examination.

Gen. Woodruff said this program would be tried in an effort to eliminate the embarrassment suffered when selectees are given farewell dinners and gifts and leave their jobs only to be rejected by an Army examining board.

Before the June call is ordered the Army will endeavor to induct all men who are "owed," by local boards because of failures in physical tests.

Spain Extends Grab in Africa

LONDON, May 5 (AP)—A Reuters British news agency, dispatch from Tangier said Spain assumed control of customs today at that former internationalized zone in Africa, just across from Gibraltar.

WEATHER

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast

LOCAL: Cloudy preceded by intermittent light showers, cooler tonight; Tuesday cloudy and cooler; gentle variable winds becoming moderate from the northwesterly tonight and Tuesday; temperature tonight about 46.

MAINE—Fair and continued cold with light frost in north portion, mostly cloudy and cooler in south portion tonight; Tuesday cloudy, continued cold.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT—Cloudy, preceded by light showers in south portion; cooler tonight.

CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND—Cloudy with intermittent light showers; Tuesday considerable clouds, preceded by intermittent light showers; cooler than today.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Very light rain occurred over all sections of New England and temperatures were relatively mild everywhere except in northern Maine, where clearing skies and northerly winds caused temperatures to fall to the mid 30's. Elsewhere, temperatures were generally between 50 and 60 degrees throughout the night. Another east-west trough of low pressure extends across central Maine early today, and this brought cooler air and clearing skies into northern Maine. The remainder of the eastern part of the country is still dominated by a strong high pressure system and mostly fair, mild weather. The center of this high is just off the south Atlantic coast. The low pressure trough west of it in the Plains States remains in much the same position it has maintained for nearly a week, with southerly winds bringing warm moist air from the Mississippi Valley and the Central and Southern Plains States, with the result that the long period showers and thunderstorm activity in that region remains unbroken.

OBSERVATIONS			
Barometer	29.75	Wind direct'n	W
Humidity	71	Velocity	2
High Tide	7:03 p. m.		
Sun Rise	5:35 a. m.		
Sun Sets	7:48 p. m.		
Light all vehicles at	8:18 p. m.		
Warmest This Date	86 in 1919.		
Cooldest This Date	35 in 1927.		
N. TEMPERATURES		AT NOON	
BOSTON	56	Montpelier	51
Augusta	52	St. Louis	56
Concord	56	Providence	56

Byrd's Men Tell of Axis In Antarctic

Germans and Japanese are penetrating Antarctica, members of the Byrd expedition declared today on reaching Boston after 18 months in the wastes of Little America.

One German base, men aboard the flagship North Star said, was located on Deception Bay and probably served as a fueling base for the Nazi raider Graf Spee until the cache was destroyed by a landing party from a British warship.

Significant in connection with the war news at the Pole, was a remark by Dr. Paul A. Siple of Erie, Pa., commander of the West Base in Antarctica. He said that the resources, especially near Deception Bay, have never been tapped.

"We know there is coal there," he said, "and where there's coal there's sure to be oil."

Word of German activities and of Japanese "whalers," reached the members of the South Pole expedition in Punta Arenas, Chile. Although unwilling to be quoted they said their information came from "most reliable sources."

They pointed out that when the North Star left here on Nov. 14, 1939, reports were current that the Germans had made reconnaissance flights over a large area at the pole and that these surveys had continued since early in 1937.

They said they saw one of the Japanese "whalers."

ONE ROMANCE

Contrasting with grim war news was one romance coming out of the expedition.

One of the first of the 200 visitors at the Army Base to go aboard the ice-scarred ship was Miss Evelyn Tank of San Diego, Cal. Aboard she joined Walter Giles, radio man and co-pilot of the expedition, a native of Conyers, Ga. They said they will set the date soon.

The men pointed out that Rear Admiral Byrd—one of the first to board the North Star—is said to have recommended Deception Bay as a U. S. naval base for use in the event of trouble at the Panama Canal.

The German base there, they were told, consisted of houses and

Continued on Page 16, Column 2



MARY JANE CASSIDY, GOTHAM MODEL
Companion's Mysterious Murder Puzzles Police

AD EXECUTIVE'S KILLER SUSPECT IN N. Y. LINEUP

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Twenty-three-year-old Morris Mardavich, a disheveled, dark-haired man nervously clasping a soiled gray hat, appeared in the police lineup today charged with slaying advertising executive Harry V. Maxwell yesterday as Maxwell sat in a parked car with a pretty model.

The prisoner acknowledged having made a statement to the district attorney's office, and was not questioned further. As he was led from the platform, Capt. Edward Dillon said, "This is a very good arrest."

"TAILLIGHT" HOLDUPS

Police meanwhile started a search for a man allegedly named by Mardavich as having aided him in a series of "tail-light" holdups in New York's East Side.

Their practice was described by police as strolling through the section in early morning hours watching for a lighted automobile tail-light, indicating persons might be in the car, and then robbing them.

Detectives Thomas Murphy and

William Jones had Mardavich in custody for several hours before he formally was charged with homicide.

JUST BEFORE DAWN

The slaying occurred just before dawn yesterday outside the Upper East Side home of Mary Jane Cassidy, 24, where she and Maxwell, 41-year-old son of R. C. Maxwell, head of the outdoor advertising agency of that name, had parked after visiting a fashionable night club.

The couple had been sitting there for several minutes, the model said, when suddenly the door on her side was flung open and a man slid in beside her. Another man, she said, opened the door on Maxwell's side.

HEARD A "CLICK"

The model said she then heard a "click, or something sounding like a pop-gun," and that her escort cursed and slumped against her.

The bandits fled without a word, speeding away in a car parked down the block, she added, neglecting to take her purse or Maxwell's wallet, which contained \$106.

Miss Cassidy, who said she did not know the slight "pop" was a shot, thought at first that Maxwell had suffered a heart attack and drove him to his apartment eight blocks away without realizing he was dead. When she learned he was dead, she telephoned police.

Maxwell was taken to a police station and later to Bellevue Hospital for an autopsy.

COUPLE TRAILED

Police theorized that the two men trailed the couple from the night club after seeing Maxwell, who headed the New York office of his father's billboard advertising firm, with a large roll of bills. Maxwell, who served in the Red Cross Ambulance Corps in France during the World War, had been twice married and twice divorced. His first wife was the former Miss Gail Morrison of Pittsburgh, a widely-known golfer.

That marriage was dissolved in 1932 in Reno, Nev. The following year Maxwell married Mrs. Caroline F. Sellers, from whom he was divorced in 1938.

STATE PRISON TRUSTY ESCAPES

Using a hastily improvised ladder, a State Prison trusty scaled the 20-foot wall of the prison in Charlestown today, dropped to the Boston & Maine Railroad tracks and vanished in the rain.

He is William W. Miller, 45-year-old international thief whose record dates back to 1906 and who, since then, has spent the greater part of his life behind prison walls.

His escape today was well-timed, coming less than half an hour before the armed prison guards would have mounted the walls for the all-day patrol.

POLICE RUSH TO SCENE

Prison guards and patrolmen poured into the railroad yards, but search failed to reveal any trace of the stocky fugitive, who speaks with an English accent.

Without success, several prison guards hurled tear gas bombs in and underneath various sheds of the trainyard on the possibility that the escaped prisoner might have taken refuge in one of them.

Later, a tip was received that the fugitive had been seen around some freight cars near Lechmere sq., but investigation disclosed no trace of him there.

A police watch for the escaped

Continued on Page 12, Column 5

Cop Rescues Woman in Charles River

An unidentified woman was rescued from drowning in the Charles river today by Patrolman Frederick L. King of the Metropolitan police.

King, attached to the Basin station, was driving along Memorial Drive in a cruising car when he saw the woman plunge into the river from the bank near the Weeks Memorial Bridge.

Throwing off his coat, King dove in and brought the woman ashore. He took her to Massachusetts General Hospital where she was revived but was reported suffering from immersion and loss of memory.

She is described as 60 years old, gray hair, blue eyes, weighing about 130 pounds. She wore a tailored blue serge suit and blue hat, tan shoes and stockings.

On the river bank at the point where the woman jumped into the water, the police found a handbag in which were several baggage checks. They will reclaim the baggage in an attempt to identify the woman.



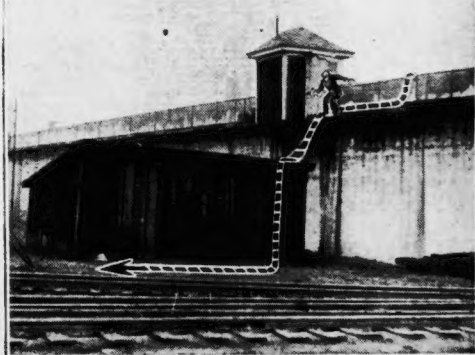
WILLIAM W. MILLER, 48
Escapes Charlestown

ANTARCTIC CUPID THAWS OUT



WALTER R. GILES AND EVELYN TANCK

Boston Evening American Photo.



STATE PRISON WALL IN CHARLESTOWN
Diagram Shows How Prisoner Escaped

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Tobin Makes Plea For Big Hub Artery

Approval of the \$19,400,000 state project for a central express highway linking traffic arteries north and south of Boston will eliminate Massachusetts' greatest traffic congestion which is now stifling the state's progress, Mayor Tobin declared at a State House hearing today.

He further told the legislative committee on cities that he had been assured by the office of production management in Washington that 20,000 tons of steel needed for the project would be made available.

Tobin's statement on steel was regarded as an obvious answer to critics of the project, led by Councilor Henry L. Shattuck, of the

Back Bay, who had charged the steel was not available since it was needed for national defense projects.

Shattuck had made his charge before the same committee last week when it began hearings on the proposed project, the largest single appropriation measure before the Legislature.

Answering other critics who have said that the highway would take five years to build and therefore could not be considered as a defense measure, Tobin quoted Rear Admiral W. T. Tarrant of the Charlestown Navy Yard, and Maj.-Gen. James Woodruff of the First Corps area as saying it would fit in as defense measure.

TRAFFIC STRANGLED

Admiral Tarrant had written him, Tobin said, that under present conditions congestion in distribution centers, coupled with narrow streets and the lack of thoroughfares made it necessary to allocate as much time to go five through the city as to travel the 40 miles to Providence.

Pointing out that traffic is the lifeblood of 20th century commerce and the state's heaviest traffic is being strangled at the population density point, the mayor made an eloquent appeal for favorable action.

Asserting the express highway link would give relief to motorists all over the state, Tobin asked that the project be financed by the gasoline tax contributed by motorists all over the state.

NAMED BY GOVERNOR

He said that in the past 21 years Boston had spent \$152,000,000 in the construction and maintenance of highways, while the state had only spent \$22,656,000 within the city, including \$17,000,000 distributed to Boston as its share of the gasoline tax.

As for construction supervision Tobin said that the bill was so drawn that expenditures would not exceed the proposed sum and that the majority of the Metropolitan Traffic Authority suggested to supervise the work would be named by Gov. Saltonstall.

Girl Strangling Trial Opens

FALL RIVER, May 5—Before a crowded courtroom, prosecution and defense today began selection of a jury in the trial of Frank Pedro, 25, of New Bedford, charged with the murder last July of Miss Irene Perry, 23, also of New Bedford.

Judge Walter L. Collins presided and Dist. Atty. William C. Crossley assigned his assistant, Frank Smith, to prosecute.

More than 30 witnesses were called by the state, while the defense was expected to summon many others.

Pedro was arrested and charged with the girl's murder by State Detectives Joseph Ferrari and Francis L. Clemmey after a long investigation.

The victim had been found a month earlier, trussed and strangled, in a lonely woods road outside of New Bedford.

Dazed From Hunger, She's Worth \$20,000

NEW YORK, May 5 (INS)—Weak from hunger, a bedraggled gray-haired woman identified as Miss Della Howard, 65, homeless, was found slumped on a midtown Manhattan street yesterday. Police today reported that attendants at Metropolitan Hospital, where she was taken for observation, found four bankbooks in her possession revealing deposits of \$20,000.

Canada Reporter Missing at Sea

OTTAWA, May 5 (AP)—Samuel Robertson, 35-year-old Canadian press executive and war correspondent, is missing at sea as a result of "enemy action" while he was voyaging back to London after a month's vacation in Canada.

Filene's
Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED



A gift idea for MOTHERS with "young ideas"

it's flattering!
it's new!
it's a delight!
TUESDAY
it's GAY
summertime
tieback
DRESS \$1
"HIT"

Floral dotted or checked pattern cotton percale—red, blue, green and white in sizes 14 to 44 in lot.

Filene's Basement tries to have the price of all our merchandise reduced LOWER prices because we sell for CASH under our famous automatic price reducing plan.

Filene's
TOILETRIES SHOP
STREET FLOOR

It's the moths you don't see that do the damage

Use **MOTHINE**
79c
Refills 69c

Mothine is one of the best moth eliminators we know of, and best of all, it takes up almost no room and the odor won't drive you out of doors. 79c.

Filene's Street Floor
Write, or call HUBBARD
4250 till 9 P. M.

Filene's

5 DAY UNDERARM PADS 55c

Whisk one of these lotemized pads over your underarms and perspiration as well as odor vanish for from one to five days depending upon how "perspir-y" you naturally are. Wonderfully convenient. 55 pads in a jar, 55c.

Filene's

"Quickies" 55c

100 cleansing pads and pocket kit of 15

A complete facial right from your purse... any time... anywhere. One Quickie pad does the trick. Freshens the skin; you'll feel like a million.

Filene's Toiletries Shop—Street Floor. Write, or call HUBBARD 4250 till 9 P. M.

"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

Filene's
Introducing!

Jack Frost Junior of Filene's
The little man who stores and cleans
Your precious furs the whole year through
Then brings them safely back to you.

CALL KIRKland 9450
FOR FILENE'S Vaporized FUR STORAGE
TRADE MARK REG. MASS.

GIFT BOXED FOR MOTHER'S DAY!

Filene's

Sale

ELIZABETH ARDEN BLUE GRASS FLOWER MIST
plus a lovely atomizer, gift boxed, **\$1.25**
Usually \$1.60

Filene's Toiletries Shop—Street Floor. Mail this coupon or call HUBBARD 4250 till 9 P. M.

FILENE'S, BOSTON

Please send... Elizabeth Arden's Flower Mist with atomizer, boxed, at \$1.25. Check ()

Name

Street Charge ()

City State

NAZIS PROTEST SLUR

MEXICO CITY, May 5 (INS)—German Consul Max Heroldt today filed formal protest over an alleged affront to the Nazi German flag in Vera Cruz on May 1.

BOMBER INSURED FOR MILLION IN MINUTE FLIGHT

SANTA MONICA, Cal., May 5 (AP)—Douglas Aircraft Corp. officials said today they are paying a premium of \$32,000 to insure the giant 82-ton B-19 bomber for

\$1,000,000 during the first 60 seconds of its test flight. Thereafter the premium will be \$3000 an hour during test flights, which are scheduled to begin May

17. The syndicate of insurance firms stipulates that the first take-off must be made into a head wind of 25 or more miles per hour.

BOMB KILLS PRINCESS

BUDAPEST, May 5 (INS)—The beautiful blond Hungarian Princess Kalara Odeseachi was killed in Yugoslavia during an Italian air raid on Ragusa, it was revealed.

5
EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1941

JORDAN

MARSH

COMPANY Biggest Pen and Pencil Purchase of a Decade!

DISCONTINUED MODELS

WAHL EVERSHARP

PENCILS and

FOUNTAIN PENS

Beginning Monday!

STATIONERY
STREET FLOOR
ANNEX



INCLUDING 1883
Eversharp
FOUNTAIN PENS

200 ORIG. \$1.00 to \$2 ... **69¢**
620 ORIG. \$2.75-\$3.75 ... **\$1.69**
610 ORIG. \$5.00 ... **\$2.49**
450 ORIG. \$7.50-\$10 ... **\$3.98**

Ladies' Models! Men's Models!
Jumbo Models! Lever Types and
Vacuum Types! Long Ones! Short
Ones! Plain Ones! Fancy Ones!



$\frac{1}{3}$ TO
 $\frac{1}{2}$ AND $\frac{2}{3}$ OFF

1600 PENCILS ORIG. 50c to 75c	29¢
3580 PENCILS ORIG. \$1.00 to \$1.75	69¢
1550 PENCILS ORIG. \$2.00 to \$2.50	98¢
1680 PENCILS ORIG. \$3.00 to \$6.00	\$1.69

Famous "Repeater" and "Propel Repel" Movements!
Plain or Patterned Cases — Simple or Intricate Styling!
Long Ones! Short Ones! Sizes for Men! Sizes for Women!
Limited Quantities! Get Yours Now While Selection Lasts!
Wonderful Gifts for Graduations! Confirmations!
Birthdays!

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST—ORDER BY MAIL . . . OR CALL HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M. EXCEPT SUNDAY

Stowell's wedding gifts



**STERLING SILVER
SANDWICH PLATE**

heavy
quality **\$10**

The very gift every bride
hopes she will receive. Im-
agine the thrill of serving
sandwiches or cakes from
this luxurious silver plate.

A. Stowell Co.

24 Winter St.—Boston

EX-KING CAROL AND LUPESCU GAY ON SHIP

ABOARD S. S. EXCAMBION, AT
SEA, May 5 (INS)—Former King
Carol of Rumania and his constant
companion, Mme. Magda Lupescu—
bound for a refuge in the new
world—chatted affably with pas-
sengers aboard the liner Excam-
bion today as the vessel put miles
of ocean between them and Europe's
(turmoil).

The former monarch and Mme.
Lupescu sailed from Lisbon Friday
night, planning to disembark at
Bermuda and then perhaps to go
to Cuba.

The London Daily Mirror re-
ported from Lisbon today that
Carol might fly to the Bahamas
from Bermuda to visit the Duke
and Duchess of Windsor. The
Duke is governor of the Ba-
hamas.

The paper said both Carol and
Mme. Lupescu were disguised
when they boarded the Ex-
cam-bion—Carol sporting a beard
and his companion wearing dark
glasses. The Mirror added that
Mme. Lupescu is "now a blonde."

The ocean voyage marks another
leg in the couple's flight from
Rumania, which began last Septem-
ber when they fled as Ion Guard-
ist uprising, narrowly escaping a
hall of bullets that raked their
railway coach.

Carol and members of his party
underwent vaccination yesterday.
The former monarch, in high good
humor, inquired regarding the Ex-
cam-bion's position and seemed
pleased as the distance increased
between the vessel and Europe.



ARCHBISHOP F. J. SPELLMAN AND REV. J. J. STARR
New York Prelate Observes Birthday at Whitman

2 Girls Critically Injured In Strange Auto Accident

ASHBURNHAM, May 5—Two
girls were in critical condition at
Burbank Hospital, Fitchburg, to-
day as the aftermath of a strange
automobile accident, in which the
driver was blinded by swirling
skirts.

The victims were Joan Hoag-
land, 14, of Woodland st., Worces-
ter, and Annette Rideout, 24 of
Lake rd., Ashburnham. Less seri-
ously hurt was the driver, Gran-
ville Rideout, 28, brother of the
latter.

According to police, the Hoag-
land girl was riding on the left

running board when the breeze
twisted her skirt up on the wind-
shield, blinding the driver. The
car collided with a parked ma-
chine.

The girl suffered a fractured
right leg, a broken right thigh and
other injuries. Miss Rideout suf-
fered a fractured pelvis and lac-
erations of the face and legs.

Slate Trooper Augustine Russell
said the Rideout machine struck
the car of Carl Wilen, 29, injuring
his wife, Sylvia, 25, and shaking
up their four weeks old baby,
Susan.

ARCHBISHOP GOES INTO R. I. RETREAT

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman
of New York today began his an-
nual retreat at the Trappists' Mon-
astery, Cumberland, R. I., after
celebrating his 52d birthday by a
visit to his home in Whitman and
celebrating mass once more in the
town's little red brick Church of
the Holy Ghost.

He expressed his appreciation
that he was able to return on his
birthday to celebrate mass in the
parish church, where he worshipped
as a child.

"This is where I grew up," the
archbishop said. "It was here
that I served my first mass. It
was high mass in this country, where
I preached my first sermon."

FIRST MASS

"Twenty-five years ago this
time I celebrated my first mass.
Next week in New York I will
observe the 25th anniversary of
my ordination to the priesthood.
I am thankful to God for all the
blessings and graces He has given
me, most of all, the grace of hav-
ing spent my youth in this
parish."

"We are heirs to a great re-
ligion. Great in the sanctification
of the individual and the world
will only follow its teachings."

Archbishop Spellman lauded the
spirit of the pioneer Catholics:

"They worked and sacrificed
day and night through trying
days," said the prelate.
"There are still trying days be-
fore us which we must meet
with the same spirit. We shall
work and sacrifice with the same
devotion, reverence and loyalty.
God has given us powers to meet
present situations. We can be
thankful that He has given to the
children the spirit of the
pioneers."

HOLDS REUNION

Following the mass, the arch-
bishop held a reunion with friends
and acquaintances among the
townsfolk in the church.

He then went to the home of his
father, William Spellman, Wash-
ington st., where a family reunion
dinner was held. Present were two
brothers, Dr. John and Dr. Martin H.
two sisters, Mrs. George F. Garrity
and Mrs. Arthur Pegan and their
families.

6 U. S. Soldiers Hurt In Panama Rioting

COLON, Panama, May 5 (AP)—
Six U. S. soldiers and a municipal
policeman were injured when riot-
ing broke out in the night club
district.

Hundreds of soldiers, sailors and
marines, out to spend their pay
checks, "ngled with Panamanians,
U. S. contractors and laborers last
night. A free-for-all in one cabaret
spread to the street and U. S. mil-
itary authorities sent reserves to
help municipal police.

"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by
George Holland, is a regular fea-
ture of the Boston Evening Ameri-
can.

HOVEY'S

a cambrooke
exclusive
TOPCOAT

"Pacemaker"

GOES OVER EVERYTHING
FLATTERS EVERY FIGURE

\$9.95

Light weight, smart,
simple—as fine a coat
at the price as any
in America. Made
of summer-weight
100% pure wool...
Cambrooke master-
tailored... fully
lined... backed by
the Cambrooke label
in every coat.

Sizes
12 to 20
and
38 and 40

COAT SHOP
SECOND FLOOR

THESE "MELTING"
COLORS:
Creamy Beige, Heaven
Blue, Paloma Violet, Sea-
foam, Aqua, Petal Pink,
Navy.

ORDER BY MAIL OR DIAL HAN. 9600
G. F. HOVEY COMPANY, 33 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

NAME
ADDRESS CITY
☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ Size ☐ Color.....

HOVEY'S Repeat SUCCESS!

'Wall-Print'

whose smart pattern
is as clear-cut as a
fine etching.

\$2

Washable rayon crepe in
a button up coat style
that does up easily, is
becoming to all sizes.
See how young you look
in the round neckline,
how the belted waist
slims your figure. Sizes
16 to 42.

- Copen
- Gray
- Brown
- Rose
- Purple
- Green

CASUAL DRESSES
THIRD FLOOR

ORDER BY MAIL OR DIAL HAN. 9600
G. F. HOVEY COMPANY, 33 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

NAME
ADDRESS CITY
☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ Size ☐ Color.....

Gilchrist's
BARGAIN BASEMENT
Boston Store Only

Shoe Repair Special

**Half
Soles**

With Leather or
Composition Soles

49¢

Monday and
Tuesday only

Any size shoes for
men, women and
children. Hurry!

While-You-Wait Service

King of Denmark Ill in Palace

COPENHAGEN (via Berlin) May 5 (AP)—A stomach disorder confined 70-year-old King Christian X of Denmark to his palace today, but physicians said his illness was not alarming.

SENTRY SHOT AT CAPE DURING GUARD RELIEF

CAMP EDWARDS, May 5—Accidentally shot in the stomach by a comrade relieving him of guard duty, Corp. Edwin R. Smith, 21, of Fredericks, Del., lay in critical condition today in Camp Edwards Hospital.

Camp officials said the accident

occurred when Corp. Sydney Brown, of Dover, Del., accidentally discharged his .45 caliber service revolver while making the "customary transfer of ammunition" from Smith's weapon to his own. The bullet lodged in Smith's

stomach.

Smith is a member of the 198th Coast Artillery (AA).

Capt. James L. Whaley, Capt. Charles T. Lawrence and Capt. Frank T. Lynch were named to investigate the accident.

Providence Youth Killed in Crash

PROVIDENCE, May 5—William Keller, 24, of Huntington ave., Providence, was instantly killed early today when an auto in which he was riding struck a pole and overturned in the downtown section of the city.

7
EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1941

R. H. WHITE'S

INDOORS & OUT WITH HOUSEWARES

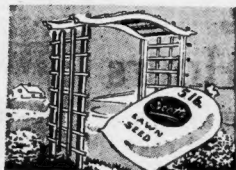
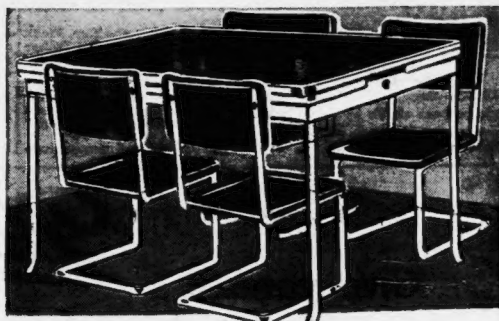
HOWELL PLASTIC TOP 5-PC. BREAKFAST SETS

TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS

\$39.98

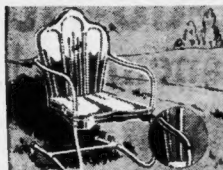
Plastic topped pleasantries for prettier breakfast nooks, kitchens and porches. Rectangular type table with a top that wipes clean in a jiffy and extends to 40x45 from 25x40. The four chairs are all steel. Choice of red or black color combinations.

Only \$4 Down



STURDY GARDEN ARBORS

Train your roses prettily on sturdy garden arbors painted gleaming white. **\$4.95**
Scott's Sunny and Shade Grass Seed 65c to \$5.75



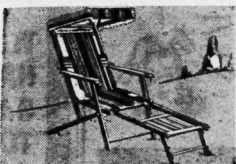
STEEL GARDEN CHAIRS

Red or green color saddle seats constructed to drain off water. Ivory color frames **2 for \$5**
Metal Arms to match **50c pr.**



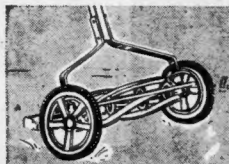
FOLDING METAL TABLES

Lawns, porches and beaches are naturals for these tables. 21 in. in diameter, 19 1/2 in. high. Green finish **\$1.19**



FOLDING BEACH CHAIRS

Complete with canopy and foot rest. Adjust to 3 positions. Colorfully striped **\$2.29**
Matching Yacht Chairs **\$1.29**



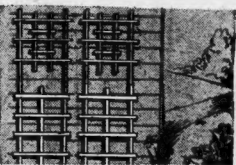
5 BLADE LAWN MOWERS

So easy to run it's a pleasure to cut your lawn. 16-inch size, 5 blades and 10-inch wheel. **\$6.75**



ADIRONDACK CHAIRS

Paint 'em up pretty to put color on your lawn. Sturdy Adirondack chairs made of knotty pine. **\$1**



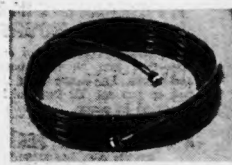
8 FEET OF TRELLIS

Train your climbing shrubs prettily and properly. Eight feet high, painted gleaming white, 18" wide. **69c ea., 2 for \$1.19**



DUST PAN AND BROOM

New—first at White's. A colorful broom and plastic dust pan that fits to the top of the broom, yet is easily detached. Red, blue or green. **\$1.29**



RUBBER GARDEN HOSE

Complete with brass coupling, the envy of neighbors. 25 feet **\$1.69**
50 feet **\$2.98**

**GIVE YOURSELF A
PERMANENT WAVE
THE NEW WAY**

Mar-Vo-Kurl

Complete with heat pads,
protector pads, curlers
and solution

\$1

Hundreds of women acclaim this new home method, for in less than two hours you can have a lovely new coiffure with soft, lasting curls. You have the privilege of making a test curl. Anyone can apply Mar-Vo-Kurl... no machines or electricity are used. Refills of heat pads and solution cost only 50c. Try this economical, effective home permanent wave today.



EFFECTIVE...FRAGRANT MOTHINE

FOR SAFE STORAGE IN YOUR OWN CLOSET

Follow the simple directions... hang one container in every closet. Mothine is effective within a confined area of 85 cubic feet (an average closet). For extra large closets, use several. You'll like using Mothine—it doesn't cling to clothes. Mail and Phone orders. HUB. or TRO. 7430

79c
with holder

Refills 69c each

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

Join the 'SPRING' PARADE
With a permanent especially designed for your features.



Reg. \$5.00
One of Our Best Waves only **\$2**

All Permenents complete with Shampoo, Trim and Finger Wave

Guar. Wave for 6-8 **\$3.50**

Shampoo and Finger Wave **50c**

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
8 WINTER ST., SUITE 404
Dorchester 6981 4th Floor

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME"—Jimmie Hatlo's humorous cartoons of life as it really is—a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

TOBIN TELLS POLICE CITY CANNOT AFFORD TO GIVE DAY OFF IN SEVEN

Long nurtured hopes of Boston policemen for one day off in seven went glimmering today after Mayor Tobin, speaking at a communion breakfast at the Copley-Plaza, told 1400 uniformed men that the city's income was so limited that he could not conscientiously make the change.

"A dark financial picture faces us," the mayor said.

"The unemployment problem will be greater than it ever has been after the defense program is completed. It is not to the best interests, either of you men or families, to make such a change as Commr. Timilty has recommended."

Another speaker, the Rev. Frank Lowe, S. J., of the Boston College faculty, struck out at foreign agents who interfere with deliberations of our Congress.

"The voice of the people should be heard and the voice of the majority followed in our democracy," he said.

"Our senators and congressmen

should be free to deliberate and act without interference from foreign agents. Has this been done up to now?"

CHANGE NOTED

Calling attention of his listeners to the early war speeches of Winston Churchill in which the latter declared the war is England's and that Britain "needs no one to pull our chestnuts from the fire," Fr. Lowe commented:

"What a change! Now we are asked for convoys and ships and all out aid. The experts were wrong when they predicted a quick end of the war. They've been wrong consistently, and it's

time we stopped wondering about the opinion of these experts, who have so often missed the bus.

"If Hitler were bated, democracy still would not be safe. There are too many who advocate national defense but sabotage the mind with slack morals and easy divorce."

20,000 Homeless In Brazil Flood

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, May 5 (AP)—At least 20,000 persons were homeless today and the entire business district of this port city was inundated by the worst floods ever recorded in the southern Brazil state of Rio Grande Do Sul. More than 1000 houses were flooded and 400 homes were under water in the western town of Alegrete.

MENZIES HEADS TO U. S.

LONDON, May 5 (AP)—Robert G. Menzies, prime minister of Australia, has left for the United States, where he will meet government officials.

Dog Volunteers For Canine Corps Sought in England

LONDON, May 5 (AP)—A call for dog volunteers for a new canine corps went out from the British war office today.

Owners were told that enlistment must be for the duration. Airedales, collies, Labradors and golden retrievers are the breeds most sought.



BURNHAM & MORRILL COMPANY
PORTLAND - MAINE
California Pao • Red Kidney • Yellow Eye

Give yourself a *Filene's* Mar-Vo-Kurl Home Permanent in 1½ Hours



MISS MARIE JOHNSON AT 7 O'CLOCK

COMPLETE WITH HEAT PADS, PROTECTOR PADS, CURLERS, OIL SOLUTION



MISS MARIE JOHNSON AT 8:30

A PERMANENT IN LESS THAN 2 HOURS!

Give yourself the kind of curls that last—that can be shampooed again and again. 1½ hours from time first pad is put on 'til last finished curl is patted in place.

A HEAT AND OIL PERMANENT WITH NO MACHINES!

The Mar-Vo-Kurl method uses heat pads containing only enough heat to gently steam wave into hair without harming or stretching.

TEST CURL GUARANTEE PRIVILEGE GIVEN!

Not all types of hair will take a permanent wave. Bleached or dyed hair may not take a permanent wave. To be sure, wind up 1 curl following directions and see how it takes. If wave doesn't take, return kit and money will be refunded.

USE SAME EQUIPMENT FOR FUTURE WAVES!

Curlers and protector pads can be used many times. 12 heat pads and lotion in refill set, 50c.

Filene's Street Floor
Call HUB. 4250 'til 9 P. M.

FILENE'S, BOSTON

Please send.....Mar-Vo-Kurl sets at \$1

.....Refills at 50c

NAME

STREET

CITY STATE

CHECK () CHARGE ()

★ LOW PRICES
★ DEPENDABILITY
★ FRIENDLY SERVICE

The

WINNING COMBINATION THAT HAS BROUGHT THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED NEW ENGLANDERS TO COMMUNITY OPTICIANS...

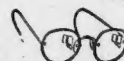
★ LOW PRICES

We operate our own precision laboratory... we have large volume buying power... we're now serving over 300,000 satisfied patrons. This means we're able to provide eyeglasses for everyone at very LOW prices.



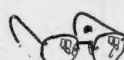
DEPENDABILITY

Back of every pair of Community Opticians' eyeglasses stands a guarantee for scientific accuracy... for comfort... and for appearance. This means that you're sure to get eyeglasses that are exactly as prescribed for your eye condition made up in a style that will help you to look your best.



FRIENDLY SERVICE

When you walk into a COMMUNITY OPTICIANS' office it's just as though you were visiting the home of a friend. COMMUNITY's friendly professional men and women make every effort to give you not only a service that's thorough, guaranteed and complete, but one that's friendly, personal, and sincere as well.



Pay only 50c A WEEK!

Dispensing Opticians Exclusively
Community OPTICIANS

630 Washington Street 87 Summer Street
BOSTON

* On the Same Floor With COMMUNITY DENTISTS
* QUINCY—1065 Hancock St. * LOWELL—125 Merrimack St.
* BALEM—227 Knox St. * MALDEN—82 Pleasant St.
* MANCHESTER, N.H.—54 Elm St. * WALTHAM—253 Moody St.
* LAWRENCE—477 Essex St. * FALL RIVER—122 S. Main St.
* BROOKTON—146 Main St.

Town Meeting Debate On El in Dorchester

Anyone with an opinion on the question of whether the Boston Elevated has bilked the taxpayers, or vice versa—which should cover nearly everyone in Greater Boston—is due for a field day at an old fashioned town meeting in Ripley hall, Codman sq., Thursday night.

The meeting, sponsored by the Dorchester All-Together Movement, will live to the good old American tradition of freedom of speech, guaranteeing the right of all present to voice an opinion on the topic "Financial Juggling of Boston Elevated Finances." Principal speakers will be former

Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelley, long-time leader of the fight against the Elevated deficit, and Judge Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester. Committee in charge of the meeting includes George Richards, Francis J. Norton and Joseph Murphy. John Carzis, Dorchester businessman and president of the All-Together movement, will preside.

SUNDAY, MAY 11TH IS MOTHER'S DAY

9
EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1941

Mother's Day Joys



Fifteen styles in Spring prints!
Petalskin rayon crepes!
Bemberg rayon sheers!
Shutter-pleat skirts!
Jacket ensembles!

3.98

Get a friendly neighbor to pick up the children at school this noon! Cancel your luncheon date! Turn up a little late for the bridge club if it meets today! But make your plans to get to Slattery's bright and early. Hundreds of dresses to choose from. Every dress with Gardette shields to keep it dainty and fresh. Leave them in for laundering. Value galore in YOUR SIZE... Women's sizes 38 to 44. Women's half-sizes 16½ to 24½. Third floor, Boston, Brookline, Wellesley.

SLATTERY'S: Please send me the following dresses at \$3.98 each. Check model letter, color and size in each case.

...A (sizes 16½ to 24½). Black and Yellow... Black and Wine...
Navy and Copen...
...B (sizes 38 to 44). Lilac... Blue... Rose... Aqua...
...C (sizes 38 to 44). Red... Lilac... Copen...

Name City
Street
State Charge () Check () C. O. D. ()

Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common

Number V
.. in our new

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Jordan's Great
Basement Store

Series of 'GOOD NEIGHBOR'



To Order by
Phone Call
HUBBARD 2708
Until 10 P. M.

Multi-Colored "BUBBLES"—Our newest and most exciting button-front coat frock with set-in belt... flaring skirt, deep pockets. Designed for perfect fit... to give you the comfort and well groomed look you want all through the day.

MAIL ORDER:

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston, Mass. RA-319

Please send me "BUBBLES" Coat Frocks at \$1.

Quan.	Size	Color	2nd Color
.....			
.....			

Name Charge ☐
Address Cash ☐
City State C.O.D. ☐

COTTON FROCKS—MAIN BASEMENT

10 Girl Bullfighter, 18, Thrills Mexicans

RUSSIA UNDER HITLER'S HEEL, REFUGEE SAYS

By STANLEY PIEZA
Chicago Herald-American Staff

Special to the Boston American
CHICAGO, May 5—Hitler is gaining domination of Soviet Russia similar to the control he now has in Italy.

This revealing statement was made by President Antanas Smetona of Lithuania, who escaped with his life when Red soldiers seized the tiny Baltic republic last summer.

Smetona arrived with his wife in Chicago for a three-day stay. Smetona said he fled his country three hours before the Russian steamroller flattened it. He went to Germany, where he received a diplomatic visa from the United States government.

Smetona said the "break" between Russia and Germany is only wishful thinking. He added: "Stalin will do Hitler's bidding because he is mortally afraid of the Nazi dictator. The Russian dictator knows that his army amounts to nothing as a military power."

Today German agents are getting a strong grasp of the Caucasian oil fields and the steel works throughout Russia. . . . Soon the Germans will control Russia as they hold Italy today. Ever since his arrival in this country, he said, he has been observing the "exemplary" attack of the Hearst newspapers against Communism in the United States. He added:

"If Europe had such fearless editors as William Randolph Hearst, whose great career I have followed even in Lithuania, before Communism took a foothold, today there would have been no Communism and perhaps no war."

U. S. Plane Does 458 M P H

LOS ANGELES, May 5 (AP)—An airplane which flew by so fast it disappeared before its motors could be heard has made its debut—at a speed, its pilot said, of 458 miles an hour.

Lockheed Aircraft calls its P-38 Interceptor, given its first public demonstration before 50,000 spectators at an air show yesterday, the world's fastest fighting plane. Test Pilot Milo Burcham sent the plane so fast on a level course over the Municipal Airport, site of the show, that it disappeared into the horizon before the spectators heard the thunder of its engines.

Burcham later sent the craft straight upward at an estimated 300 miles an hour and put it through spectacular rolls and dives.

Your Mother's Day Gift!

Oil Process Used Quality Work



Mother's Week Special!
Crownline Oil Wave \$2.00
Machine or Wireless \$2.50
New Life Cream Wave \$3.50

Artistic Finger Wave and 50c Shampoo—Complete

DORSEY BEAUTY SALON
7 WEST ST.—Near Cor. Wash. St.
WALK-IN SERVICE DEV. 8068
OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.

TIJUANA, Mex., May 5 (AP)—
"Deja a Conchita Que Lo Agite!"
"Let Conchita do it!"

With that cry a crowd of 10,000
bullfight fans paid an 18-year-old
matadora one of the ring's greatest

tributes.
The girl, Conchita Clinton, only
matadora who fights afoot or horse-
back, just had made a perfect kill.
The Mexican who followed her into
the ring Sunday had missed the

bull's heart with his first sword
stab; the bull still charged after a
second thrust.

"Queramos a Conchita! Lame
a Conchita!" ("We want Conchita!
Call on Conchita!") the crowd
roared.

Conchita is shy and modest but
her bull ring technique is rated
equal to that of the best matadors.
The matador's bull finally dropped,
weak from loss of blood, but the
matador got no ear for his work.
That is a token given only for per-
fection. Conchita got two—one for
each of her kills—and that gave
her a total of 51.

EXCELLENT RIDER AT 13

Conchita's skill in the ring drew
tunderous applause from excited
Mexicans and Americans alike. A
third of the crowd was from north
of the border, come to help cele-
brate Cinco de Mayo—Mexico's In-
dependence Day.

Conchita, daughter of an Ameri-
can mother and Spanish father,
was such an excellent rider at 13,
had such poise and grace that an
enthusiast in Peru asked her to try
the Latin sport. She liked it, has
fought since in South America and
Mexico.

Bull fighting is her big interest
in life. She fights nearly every
Sunday, for \$500 to \$1500. Her pay
is tops, or very near tops.
She keeps in condition by riding
and helping train her four horses.
She plays squash racquets to her

prove her footwork. She loves to
play the guitar, to sing. She uses
no rouge. She does not smoke or
drink.

KILLED SPANISH STYLE

Her first bull, killed Spanish
style, from the ground, she dedi-
cated to her grandmother, Mrs. A.
Hyatt Verrill. Mrs. Verrill never
had seen Conchita fight afoot; al-
ways it had been from horseback
—Portuguese style—until after the
grandmother went from Lima to
Los Angeles two years ago.

"Portuguese style, that is an
art. In true Portuguese style the
bull is not killed; only pricked
with banderillas. To him it is no
more than a pin prick is to you.
It is an art. It's daring, but it is
not cruel. I like Portuguese style
best," Mrs. Verrill said, eyes shin-
ing with pride.

Mary Brian, Artist On Honeymoon

HOLLYWOOD, May 5 (AP)—
Actress Mary Brian and Jon Whit-
comb, New York magazine illustra-
tor, were married in a church
ceremony here yesterday, then left
by plane for New York to begin
a two-week honeymoon cruise in
the Caribbean.

Neither Whitcomb nor his bride,
Texas-born former resident of Okla-
homa City and Dallas, had been
married before.

Mrs. Oliver Turner

Prominent Boston
Socialite, says

of I. J. Fox Ster-O-Lized
Storage . . . "I prefer to
store my precious furs with
I. J. Fox because I believe
their scientific storage serv-
ice is the finest available."



MORE WOMEN STORE

THEIR FURS WITH

I. J. FOX THAN WITH ANY

OTHER FURRIER IN

AMERICA!



Phone for Bonded Fur Expert

HUBbard 5000

America's Largest Furrier

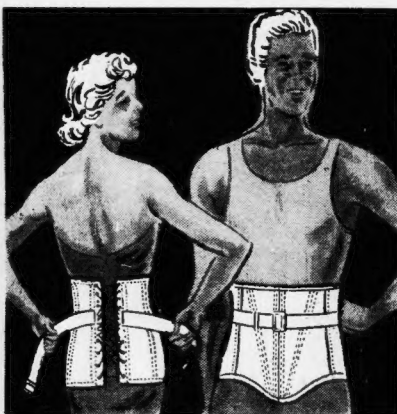
411 Washington St., Boston

Miss Ida Whitman — Nulife
expert — will be here to fit
you and personally advise you

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Clip the Coupon Below
or Phone Your Order.
Call Hubbard 2700
Except Sunday

THE ORIGINAL WORLD FAMOUS



→ accept no substitute

HEALTH BELTS

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

"Nulife" Health Belts support your back.
They help prevent quick tiring. They sup-
port and reduce the abdomen. "Nulife"
Health Belts make clothes fit better, too.

\$2

EXTRA WIDE HEALTH BELTS FOR
PENDULANT ABDOMENS . . ONLY \$3

Posturite Shoulder Braces

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

"Nulife" Posturite Shoulder Braces force you to sit and stand
erect. They help straighten ugly round shoulders. "Nulife"
Posturite Shoulder Braces help you breathe correctly, too.

"NULIFE" is worn by thousands from coast to coast!
EXCLUSIVE with Jordan's Basement . . . in Boston!

\$1

Address Mail Order Dept.
Jordan Marsh Co. Basement, Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen: Please send following "Nulife" Garments:

"NULIFE" HEALTH BELT . . . ONLY \$2			"NULIFE" SHOULDER BRACE . . . ONLY \$1		
Extra wide 33	Waist Meas.	Hip Meas.	Man	Wt.	Ht.
Man			Woman		
Child			4 child		

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

215 ☐ CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐ C.O.D.

Clip Coupon

Phone Orders Filled
HUBbard 2700

Until 10 p. m.
Except Sunday



Oil Process Used Quality Work

Waves or Curls

Mother's Week Special!
Crownline Oil Wave \$2.00
Machine or Wireless \$2.50
New Life Cream Wave \$3.50

Artistic Finger Wave and 50c Shampoo—Complete

DORSEY BEAUTY SALON
7 WEST ST.—Near Cor. Wash. St.
WALK-IN SERVICE DEV. 8068
OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.

R.H. WHITE'S ★ BASEMENT ★

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, MAY 8, 1941

They're Here! THE NEW GENUINE PACIFIC SEERSUCKERS

\$1 69

The gay, crinkly-fresh seersuckers that are sweeping the country! Diagonal stripes, checks and dots in smartly tailored styles. They're color-fast, genuine seersucker dresses because they need no ironing. Perfect frocks for all Summer. Large assortment in all sizes. At a low, low price you like to pay. A thought for Mother's Day.



A
Sizes 14-46
Red, Aqua
Royal

C
Sizes
12-20
Red
Blue
Green



B
Sizes
12-42
Blue
Red
Aqua

D
Sizes
14-44
Navy
Copen
Red

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS—HUB. 7430—STATE 2ND COLOR CHOICE



"SLEEPYTIME GIRL"
SWING GOWN

\$1.19

A "dream" of a nightgown in cotton crepe. Piped with ricrac. Fully cut with a wide skirt. White, maize, aqua, coral and copen. Sizes 34 to 40.



LOOMCRAFT "Built-Up"
4-GORE SLIPS

\$1.19

Ideal Mother's Day gift! Crown-tested rayon with guaranteed seams. No straps to twist, slide, no riding up. Navy, tearose, black and white. Sizes 34 to 44.

Sizes 46-52.....\$1.39



FOR WARMER NIGHTS
BATISTE GOWNS

\$1.09

A wide sweeping skirt on this pretty-as-an-evening gown nightie. Blue or rose print on white ground. Sizes 34 to 40. A lovely cotton batiste gown at this amazingly low price.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS — HUB. OR TRO. 7430 DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.

MAIL AND PHONE
ORDERS FILLED
HUB. 7430
TRO. 7430
'til 9 P. M.



For homes, restaurants, tea rooms, offices, public buildings

VENETIAN BLINDS

Complete with cord and fixtures for hanging

\$1

- Save the cost of an awning.
- Save the cost of a window shade.
- And you have something more practical and more decorative.
- Because the Venetian blinds let the air in and the sun out.
- Adjustable waterproof slats of heavy quality natural Bristol paper.
- Matching cloth ladder tapes in natural with cords for raising, lowering and tilting.
- 25, 27, 29, 31, 33 and 35" wide. 65" long.

27, 35, 41, 43 inches wide, 65 inches long.....\$1.29

TOTS' SANFORIZED

DENIMS

FOR SUN AND FUN

OVERALLS
SHIRTS
SHORTS

59^c

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Mothers love them because they're easy to wash. Tots like them because they're easy to wear. Overalls with stripe bib top, cuff bottom. Jackets in striped denim. Suspender top shorts in plain colors. Aqua or blue. Overalls, sizes 3 to 8. Jackets and shorts, sizes 3-6.

Mail and Phone Orders on 2 or More. HUB. 7430 'til 9 P. M.



Treat your feet to cool
comfort with "Jaunties"

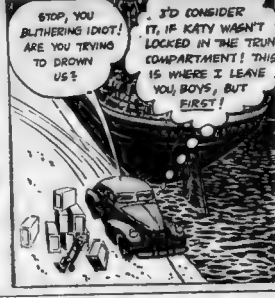
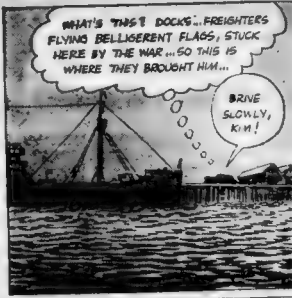
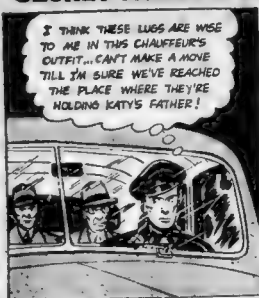
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For beach, for street, for garden or shopping... here's true comfort and smartness. Blue, brown or rust with white combinations, and all white. Sizes 4 to 9.

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SECRET AGENT X-9



BALLROOM DANCING
IN 4 LESSONS
TAP DANCING
BY REPUTATION & YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER
177 TREMONT ST. 7330

RADCLIFFE WRESTLERS BOW TO BAN, CALL OFF MATCH

Radcliffe girls must stick to their knitting and calculus—wrestling ain't ladylike. This apparently today was the ruling of college authorities ending a scheduled match of two students. Especially reticent was Mary Snow, one of the gal grapplers.

"It's all off," she said. "I have nothing to say," was the comment of her scheduled opponent, Belay Norton.

STATE PRISON TRUSTY FLEES OVER WALL

Continued from Page 2

Miller was set up at two Back Bay apartment houses, one in Huntington ave., where his mother is believed to live, the other in Forsyth st., where a girl friend resides. According to prison officials, the girl friend was recently barred from further visits to Miller.

Miller is rated as one of the prison electricians but had been detailed to the ice plant. He was one of the few prisoners let out of cells before the main bulk of the prisoners are released in the morning to go to work in the shops. His first morning task was to fill the water coolers in the shops with ice.

Some time between 7:30, when he reported for work at the icehouse, on the railroad side of the prison, and the mounting of the guards on the wall at 8 o'clock, he placed his ladder and made his flight.

Miller was sentenced March 24, 1932, in Middlesex Superior Court, to 9 to 12 years as a common and notorious thief. He had been convicted of burglaries in Belmont, Newton, Medford and Arlington.

PAROLED IN 1939

On Dec. 9, 1939, he was paroled, the parole not to expire until March 23, 1944.

But on April 5, 1940, Arlington police announced that they were seeking him for a daylight burglary, and on April 27 he was arrested in Orange, N. J., and turned over to Arlington three days later.

Subsequently he was sent back to prison for violation of his parole, with an additional 7 to 10 years imposed for the Arlington offense.

According to Arthur T. Lyman, state commissioner of correction, Miller's first brush with the law sent him to Lyman School in 1906, when he was little more than 13 years old.

He was in and out of jails and prisons in Massachusetts and New York until May 24, 1924, when he was arrested in London, Eng., as a burglar.

He was sentenced there to serve 5 years in the notorious Dartmoor Prison.

Korn Settles Suit Against Culbertsons

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—A \$1,000,000 conspiracy suit brought by Willard Korn, a former ranking bridge master, against Ely Culbertson and several other bridge experts, including Culbertson's divorced wife, Josephine, has been settled out of Court, Korn's attorneys announced today.

They said Korn had received letters from the defendants "completely vindicating him of any charges of misconduct at the card table, and stating further that never had any one of them ever questioned his ethics or ability as a master bridge player."

Advertisement

Did Samson Feast on a Lion With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The Bible tells us how Samson feasted on a lion. It isn't likely that he could have done so if he suffered after-eating pains. Those who are indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 30-day box of Udo's Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.

HUDSON'S

469 WASHINGTON ST.

TUESDAY—9:30 A. M.

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SALE OF COATS

Regular Prices

\$16.95

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Sizes 9 to 17 and 10 to 20

EXTRA SALESPeople!

EXTRA SPACE!

ALL SALES FINAL!

COAT DEPARTMENT—3rd FLOOR

AMERICAN MENU VOTED TREAT FOR VISITING CELEBRITIES

By W. W. HERCHER
CHICAGO, May 5 (AP)—The National Restaurant Ass'n issued a special set of instructions today on how to feed a celebrity.

Begin with a shrimp cocktail, the association advised, and then serve consommé, a small steak, head lettuce salad, a piece of pie and coffee.

Simple, isn't it, madam?
The restaurateurs arrived at their perfect dinner for famous people by conducting a "palate poll" of

score of prominent Americans. Their questionnaire, sent out as a feature of national restaurant week, which begins today, showed that celebrities prefer a plain to a fancy bill of fare.

LIKE AMERICAN DISHES

It also disclosed that Americans like American dishes. Not a single vote was given to European specialties generally associated with the gourmet. The restaurant men said this was a glorious tribute to native cooking.

Did Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco, for instance, sing the praises of Italian spaghetti? No, he did not. Mayor Rossi's order was for vegetable soup, fish or roast beef, a lettuce and tomato salad and some wine.

If Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, ever comes out to the house for dinner, the following menu is guaranteed to please: Grape juice (iced), purée of pea soup, sole marguerite, a salad, a desert of preserved nectarines, and green tea.

BEST DISH IN WORLD

Sen. Theodore Gilmore Bilbo of Mississippi filled in his questionnaire with a conventional list of courses, and commented:

"The reason I didn't list gumbo file under soup is because the cafes of the country have not yet learned how to make gumbo file—the best dish in the world."

The senator sent a mouth-watering recipe for gumbo file and added the information that:

"I am just now making arrangements to give my colleagues in the Senate a real taste of good living by preparing a gumbo file luncheon for the entire membership."

"Give me a small piece of steak," wrote Amos Alonso Stagg, the venerable football coach of the College of the Pacific, "and some French fried or shoe string potatoes and some chocolate ice cream and a roll, and the rest may go by bye."

The doctor (Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Ass'n) orders fruit, a shrimp cocktail, consommé, steak or roast beef, lettuce and tomato salad, ice cream and black coffee.

Luce, Clare Boothe Bound for Chungking 13

HONGKONG, May 5 (AP)—Henry Luce, magazine publisher, accompanied by his playwright wife, Clare Boothe, arrived today from Manila aboard a clipper for what he said was to be a "busman's holiday" at Chungking.

They intend to fly Wednesday to the Chinese capital to be guests of Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese finance minister, and his wife.

HAIR REMOVED \$1

Call E. Shulman, fastest, most careful multiple needle expert in Boston, will remove hair from your face, neck, arms, legs and perineum. Guaranteed over 51 treatments. Free advice from Men in Fr. Physicians' Bd. Treating Electrolysis

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18 Private Lessons \$5

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Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

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WHEN YOU INHALE

*and all smokers do,
some of the time!*

REASON it out. Inhaling means more contact of smoke with nose and throat passages . . . so chances of irritation must **increase!** Be sure you know this vital difference—reported by doctors who compared five leading cigarettes.

ON COMPARING—THE IRRITANT QUALITY IN THE SMOKE OF THE FOUR OTHER LEADING BRANDS WAS FOUND TO AVERAGE MORE THAN THREE TIMES THAT OF THE STRIKINGLY CONTRASTED PHILIP MORRIS . . . AND THE IRRITATION LASTS MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG!

Enjoy this *complete* smoking pleasure,
—enjoy it *without* worry about throat irritation.



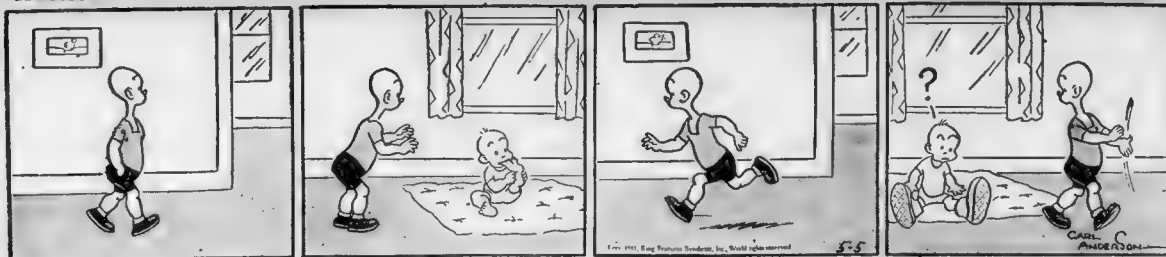
CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS
FINER PLEASURE—PLUS REAL PROTECTION!

AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Today they cost no more than ordinary popular-price cigarettes (in Massachusetts). So why deny yourself Philip Morris' superiority?



TASTE BETTER—PROVED BETTER FOR YOUR NOSE AND THROAT!



AUSTEN LAKE writes a feature article every day in the Boston Evening American.

HAIR
permanently removed ABSOLUTELY PAINLESS by MRS. GARDNER, 38 years experience in Boston. No students or assistants to practice on you. The most nervous are treated by all must have your hair removed by MRS. GARDNER, E. D., 37 TEMPLE PLACE, HANCOCK 2080.

F. D.'S THREAT SEEN GREATER WAR AID PLEDGE

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt's declaration that the American people "are ever ready to fight again" for democracy was interpreted in high Administration quarters today as carrying a new promise of virtually unlimited assistance to nations resisting aggression.

This view was taken by some members of the party which accompanied the President to Staunton, Va., where he made the statement yesterday in dedicating the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson as a national shrine.

In Washington, Sen. Nye (R.) of North Dakota, commented that "if the President is making a feeling for a declaration of war he will be quickly surprised to see that the people of America do not want to be involved."

Officials in the presidential party noted, on the other hand, that he did not say Americans were ready to go to war and drew a distinction between that and his actual words. In the present instance, they said, "fight" was a broad term, covering strong material support of democratic nations rather than military involvement in the war.

GROWING PRESSURE

While the President spoke only of principles, developments in Washington indicated a growing pressure for further specific action on the problem of delivering war supplies to Britain, and the whole subject apparently was due for an early and thorough airing in the Senate.

A crowd of notables and plain people heard the Chief Executive's dedicatory address. It was delivered from a small platform on the walk in front of the old house in which the World War president was born.

"We are meeting here today to dedicate a new shrine of freedom," Mr. Roosevelt said. "By this action we are bearing true witness to the faith that is in us—a simple faith in the freedom of democracy in the world. It is the kind of faith for which we have fought before, for the existence of which we are ever ready to fight again."

CAREER A TRIUMPH

Woodrow Wilson's career, the President said, "was a triumph of the spiritual over the sordid forces of brute strength" and he declared that "physical strength can never permanently withstand the impact of spiritual force."

Furthermore, he said, Wilson "taught that democracy could not survive in isolation. We applaud his judgment and his faith."

Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican leader, declared that "we should protect our cargoes of arms and food to England," and he characterized the operations of the United States neutrality patrol—designed to provide safe lanes in the western Atlantic—as inadequate.

At the Capitol, it was reported that Senator Pepper (D.) of Florida, would make a speech today advocating war shipments to Britain, and Administration leaders said they would not seek to avoid a Senate showdown on a proposal by Senator Tobey (R.) of New Hampshire, to put Congress on record against naval convoys of war shipments to Britain.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke much of spiritual values in his Staunton speech, and he said that under

Wilson's leadership, "this country made great spiritual progress."

VISION SPLENDID

"Of Woodrow Wilson this can be said," he continued, "that in a time when world councils were dominated by material considerations of greed and gain and revenge he beheld the vision splendid."

"That selfish men could not share his vision of a world emancipated from the shackles of force and the arbitrament of the sword in no wise detracts from his splendor," the President continued. "Rather does the indifference of hostile contemporaries enhance the beauty of the vision which he saw and enlarge the glory of the world he sought to rebuild."

"He will be held in everlasting remembrance as a statesman who, when other men sought revenge and material gain, strove to bring nearer the day which should see the emancipation of conscience from power."

PORTUGAL GUARDS BORDER

LONDON, May 5 (INS)—Portugal has massed 50,000 troops along her frontier facing Spain for fear of "German aspirations" on the Iberian peninsula, according to a Turkish radio broadcast, the London Daily Mail reported today.



TODAY... YOU CAN ANSWER THE CALL OF YOUR COUNTRY

Your government offers you the opportunity of sharing in the building of a strong national defense. Through a purchase of the new Defense Savings Bonds you may put your dollars to work now in helping to buy ships and planes, guns and equipment necessary to protect our freedom and safety. Be in the front lines of patriotic Americans who

**buy Defense Savings Bonds and
Stamps at Mutual Savings Banks**



125th Anniversary Year
1816-1941

No profit of any kind from the sale of Defense Savings Bonds goes to the Mutual Savings Banks which are once again proud to serve the nation in time of emergency.

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COMMUNITY OFFICES
FREE CONSULTATION

**LOW PRICES
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ANY HAIR STYLE
A Lovely Permanent for "Mother's Day"
Latest Reconditioned Oil Permanents successful on all Hair Textures. Don't Defer. Other methods \$2.50 and \$3.50. Expert Hairstylists.
Artistic Finger Waves and Shampoo—Complete... 50c
FASHION BEAUTY SALON
128-A TREMONT ST.
Five Lights Dry Cleaning, Corner Winter St.
DEV. 9408
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.
Walk-In Service

LONDON, May 5 (AP)—British bombers scored hits on the German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst last night in an attack on the naval base at Brest, the air ministry reported today.

Widespread bombing action over France, the Netherlands and Norway and against shipping at sea last night and in daylight yesterday was reported.

Docks and shipping at Rotterdam, Antwerp and Le Havre were said to have been attacked and a direct hit was reported on a supply ship of 1500 tons.

A patrol vessel was said to have been bombed and left sinking in a daylight foray.

The communiques said fires were started in a raid last night on the ports of St. Nazaire and Cherbourg, and an airdrome at Querqueville was attacked.

During raids along the southern coast of Norway a supply ship of 3000 tons was reported bombed. A well-informed source said that last night's was the 15th raid on the Gneisenau and Scharnhorst.

It was pointed out that this was the first communique officially claiming hits on the ships, although a bit was mentioned recently in the citation of an RAF man for the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The well-informed source expressed the opinion that even before direct hits were claimed the vessels undoubtedly had been knocked about by heavy explosions which smashed concrete wharves and a drydock nearby.

He said that had the Germans been able to do so they certainly would have moved their Atlantic raiders when it became apparent the RAF knew where they lay.

Continued from Page 2

An Associated Press dispatch said a Swiss radio report heard today in London quoted a Baghdad communique as saying that Iraq forces encircling Habbaniyah were closing in. The airport was under constant artillery fire and buildings were aflame, the dispatch said.

The London Daily Sketch reported from Baghdad that the British Embassy in the Iraq capital was isolated but that it had not yet been molested. British residents were gathered in the embassy grounds.

There was no fighting in Baghdad itself, but RAF bombers flew over the city as a warning. No bombs were dropped, however.

Apparently taking off from bases in Palestine, British aerial squadrons pressed home their first attack on the Moreat Raschid Air-drome Saturday, according to a communique, which said this raid accounted for 22 planes on the ground.

In a second assault yesterday three more Iraqi planes were smashed.

As fighting went into the fourth day, an official bulletin said resumption of Iraqi artillery fire directed against the Habbaniyah air base "inflicted some casualties among non-combatants."

British planes soared over the outskirts of the airdrome, smashed several native guns and bombed and machine-gunned "hostile mechanized troops and transports."

Berlin quarters quoted a "special" Iraqi communique as saying British planes bombed the "open city" of Falluja. A number of civilians were injured and the Mosque at Falluja was hit, these reports stated.

In New York, CBS picked up a Berlin broadcast which said a heavy British cruiser and destroyer had arrived at Haifa harbor where 20,000 British Indian troops are said to have landed. Another 3000 British reinforcements, the Berlin radio said, arrived at Haifa, Palestine on Friday.

BERLIN, May 5 (INS)—Iraqi troops have completely surrounded the vital port of Basra and are "victorious everywhere" in their clashes with British troops, the German people were told today.

liquid ZEMO (a Doctor's formula) quickly relieves itching, soreness. Actually aids healing. Zemo doesn't show on skin. 10 years success! Get TODAY!

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—A hurried roundup of transport-type civilian aircraft at President Roosevelt's request was reported in aeronautical quarters today to be directly linked with the war in the Mediterranean.

tations by which Secretary Jones already has acquired a substantial number of civilian planes for transfer to Great Britain predicted that those considered suitable would be dispatched immediately to the Near East.

use in moving troops and weapons quickly to danger points were said to be sought by the British to counter Nazi threats to Iraq oil in the Mediterranean theater of fields, Egypt and other key areas war.

"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

SOME TIME AGO, we asked a representative group of General Foods stockholders what they wanted to know about their company.

As a result, the 1940 General Foods Annual Report to Stockholders not only contains the information they asked for, but presents it in a new form—one which we think you'll find uniquely interesting.

This record of General Foods in 1940 is no dry-as-dust compilation of figures. Instead, it is simply a frank, open conversation between the people who own the company and the men who run it—held in the atmosphere of a town hall meeting.

Here are some excerpts—typical of the questions asked and the answers given.

A stockholder wants to know what General Foods is doing to maintain and improve its relations with consumers.

An officer, explaining how everyone in the company is working to improve consumer relations, lists the steps taken to protect consumers' interests—"These steps include:

MODERATE PRICES—in 1940 the prices for General Foods products were 37% lower than in 1929, whereas food prices generally were only 27% lower than those during 1929.

RIGID QUALITY CONTROLS—
Beginning with the formulae and raw materials and continuing through every step of production and distribution.

INFORMATION FOR CONSUMERS—Scrupulously

BLUEPOINT OYSTERS
CALUMET BAKING POWDER
CERTO
DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT
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FRANKLIN BAKER'S COCONUT
GRAPE-NUTS
GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES
GRAPE-NUTS WHEAT-MEAL
INSTANT POSTUM

JELL-O
JELL-O FREEZING MIX
JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER
JELL-O PUDDINGS
KAFFER HAG COFFEE
LA FRANCE • SATINA
LOG CABIN SYRUP
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE TEA
MINUTE TAPIOCA
POST'S 40% BRAN FLAKES

POST'S WHOLE BRAN SHREDS
POST TOASTIES
POSTUM CEREAL
SANKA COFFEE
SEA FRESH FISH
SEALSHIP OYSTERS
SURE-JELL
SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR
WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE
and CONFECTIONERY
WALTER BAKER'S COCOA

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS—fruits—vegetables—meats—poultry—sea foods



A&P

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STEAKS

Porterhouse
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Cube or
Bottom

33^c

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Guaranteed Heavy Steer Beef

Pork Chops BEST CUTS LB 23^c

Chops SHOULDER LBS 19^c

Broilers FRESH 2-3 LBS LB 27^c

Lamb Fores LB 13^c

Hamburg Steak LB 17^c

Bologna or MINCED HAM LB 19^c

★

Fish Suggestions!

Haddock Fillets LB 17^c

Steak Cod FRESH LB 10^c

STRAWBERRIES

LUSCIOUS
RED-RIPE

2

PINT
BX'S

19^c

WELL-FILLED PODS

Green Peas 2 LBS 23^c

PANCY YELLOW-RIE 1 LB 13^c

Bananas 4 LBS 29^c

★

More — —

PRICES REDUCED!

Get this thrif! habit—Shop at A&P

Mueller's 2 PKGS 15^c

MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, NOODLES

Clapp's 4 CANS 25^c

STRAINED BABY FOODS

Pea Soup HABITANT LGE CAN 10^c

Pepper ANN PAGE 2 LB PKG 3^c

Peanut BUTTER 2 LB 23^c

Peanut ANN PAGE JAR 13^c

Vinegar BUTTER 1 LB 13^c

Ammonia ANN PAGE JUG 29^c

White SAIL QT BOT 7^c

Olives ANN PAGE 8 1/2 OZ JAR 23^c

Soup STUFFED JAR 23^c

Tomato TALL BOY 3 28 OZ 27^c

Soup TOMATO 3 28 OZ 27^c

Soup BIG BOY 3 28 OZ 27^c

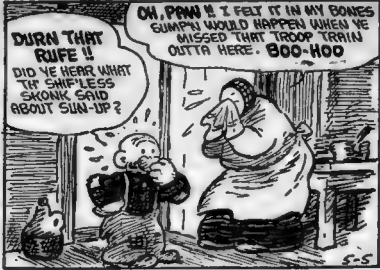
Soup VEGETABLE 3 CANS 27^c

Campbell's 3 CANS 23^c

Tomato Soup

★

SNUFFY SMITH IN THE U. S. ARMY



AFTER A SLEEPLESS NIGHT

The Dawn of Danger

PROVEN PERMANENTS

OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS



PERMANENT WAVE
\$1.95 COMPLETE
 INCLUDING
 SHAMPOO
 HAIRCUT & FINGER WAVE
 NOTHING EXTRA—IMMEDIATE SERVICE

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 122 WASH. ST., BOSTON, MASS.

AXIS IN ANTARCTIC, BYRD MEN SAY

(Continued from Page 3)

other buildings erected by the Nazi expedition.

Admiral Byrd disclaimed any knowledge of the reports the men had received in Chile but added his version on preparedness.

SUGGESTS NEW BASES

Byrd said that if the Canal were destroyed and vessels had to use the Cape Horn route, bases might well be established on Palmer Peninsula.

These bases "would come in mighty handy," Adm. Byrd said.

Palmer Peninsula, he explained, is an area named for Capt. Nathaniel Palmer, an old-time skipper from Stonington, Ct., who made discoveries in the South Polar region.

Her crew in oilskins, the 36 South Pole adventurers waving and cheering at the rail, and sled dogs patting across the deck, the North Star tied up at the Army Base in a drizzle.

BYRD BOARDS SHIP

First to board the motorship was Adm. Byrd and his son, Richard, a student at Harvard. By his suggestion, women visitors were al-

lowed to get in out of the drizzle.

Admiral Byrd was greeted by Dr. Paul A. Siple, commander of the West Base of the expedition, who also was joined by Mrs. Siple, who made the trip from Erie, Pa. Mrs. Siple did not bring along Ann Pauls, 2-year-old, 11 months old, born during her father's tour of duty at the bottom of the world.

One of the happiest visitors was little Gloria Bursley, 6, the daughter of Jack Bursley, a dog driver at the Pole. Gloria came on from Grand Rapids, Mich., with her mother, and no sooner had she stepped aboard when she was presented with a Huskie puppy.

Gloria promptly named her pet "White."

This gift left a total of seven puppies and 19 sled dogs aboard.

Seven local men were among the returning adventurers. They were Clarence E. Steele, 30, of Dalton, tank driver and mechanic; Adam Ashman, 28, of Westfield, tank mechanic; Clay Bailey, 35, of Belmont, chief radio operator; Harold P. Gilmore, 28, of Boston, recorder; Ernest L. Lockhart, 31, of Boston, physiologist; Joseph P. Healey, 22, of Boston, dog driver, and Roger

Hawthorne, 34, of Middleboro, recorder.

Evacuating members of the East Base party March 22 was attended by much difficulty. Two planes flew the 1000 miles from the West Base in Little America and brought out the 26 members of the base party in two trips.

The party was forced to use the planes because the star ship, the Bear, was held off by the icefield and cruised around for five weeks attempting to reach the party. At the edge of the ice field, members of the expedition said, they had to lower themselves down a 150-foot cliff to reach the Bear's whale-boats.

Seven puppies were saved but 61 dogs had to be disposed of.

Dr. F. Alton Wade, senior scientist of the party, said there had not been a single serious accident during the long stay at the pole and no record of serious illness.

Twelve men of the party will hasten to their homes to register for the draft. Dr. Siple, who is 33, will return to Erie. The other men with the draft age are: Vernon D. Boyd of Uniontown, Pa.; Raymond A. Butler of Windsor, Va.; Roy G. Fitzsimmons of Newark, N. J.; Ernest A. Lockhart of Taunton, Mass.; Charles F. Paset of Indianapolis; Harrison H. Richardson of Beaver, Pa.; Lawrence A. Warner of Munroe, Ohio; Carl R. Eklund of Tomahawk, Wis.; Donald C. Hilton of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Paul H. Knowles, Stockton, Cal.; and Jack E. Perkins of Washington, D. C.

1 Pound, 15 oz. Baby, Has Chance to Live

NEW HAVEN, May 5 (AP)—

Tiny Phyllis Martha Waldman, for whom physicians held slim hope of survival a week ago when she was born weighing only one pound 15 ounces, slept or walled lustily today on a diet of concentrated food and oxygen in a special incubator at Grace Hospital with better than an even chance to make the grade.

The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Waldman, and among the smallest delivered alive at the hospital, was born prematurely by 77 days. Dr. Thomas L. Ginsgold, attending physician said in describing her as normal in every respect.

F. D. to Address Pan-American Union

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—

President Roosevelt will have an opportunity to place further emphasis on inter-American solidarity in a time of world crisis when he speaks here May 14 before the governing board of the Pan-American Union.

Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, said today that Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, had asked the President to speak.

CATARRH DISCOVERY

Now Three-Fold Method Attacks Catarrhal Symptoms To Bring Quick, Blessed Relief

PAMPHLET EXPLAINING METHOD, AND INHALOR SENT FREE TO ALL WHO WRITE



THIS 25c INHALOR FREE

Every reader who seeks prompt relief from Catarrhal Coughs, Clogged Nostrils, Phlegm-filled Throat, Sneezing, continual Hayfever, Mucous Discharge and other Catarrhal Symptoms caused by nasal congestion, should write at once for this FREE PAMPHLET which explains just how this THREE-FOLD METHOD goes right after the above nasty, unpleasant Catarrhal Symptoms.

It is a method which many hundreds of people declare has cleared out their Catarrh, and no sufferer should pass the opportunity to send for this Free Pamphlet, which will be sent to you along with a FREE INHALOR (value 25c). See how the use of this Inhalor opens up clogged nasal passages almost from the first sniff. While you are enjoying the relief, you can read about the Three-Fold Method works to clear out Catarrh.

So if you have any Catarrh trouble, write at once for PAMPHLET and INHALOR with full particulars and directions. You are not obligated to spend a penny. Just send name and address to HEATHER GODFREY COMPANY, Dept. 51-11, Adams, N. Y. You may, if you wish, enclose ten cents in stamps or coin towards cost of distribution.

UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Available at this Bank

The time has arrived for all of us to help the Treasury Department raise funds for national defense. This bank, as well as others, offers its services without compensation and urges all our people to purchase Defense Bonds or stamps to help their country. The bonds, if held for ten years, pay approximately 2.9% annually. The stamps, for which convenient pocket albums are furnished, may be accumulated until sufficient to convert into bonds. The important thing is to Help Your Country Begin now and keep it up.

The table at the right shows the denominations available.

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS NOW			
STAMPS		BONDS (SERIES E)	
Denominations	Issue Price	Maturity Value*	
\$.10		\$18.75	\$25.00
.25		37.50	50.00
.50		75.00	100.00
1.00		375.00	500.00
5.00		750.00	1,000.00
Albums Free		*Mature in 10 years	

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 OF BOSTON

28 STATE STREET, BOSTON

Triangle Trail Leads to Cafe, Then Divorce

It might fairly be said that one of life's embarrassing moments could be when you're having a little taste in a cafe with a lady—and in wake your wife, with a narrow eye, and steers to your table.

But, embarrassed or not, said Mrs. Rita Ross, 32, of Kingsdale st., Dorchester, in probate court today, her husband insisted upon the formalities before he replied to her demand for an explanation.

Ell T. Ross rose at the table, Mrs. Ross testified, and introduced her as his wife to his companion whom, however, he called only by her first name.

A short time later, Ross took his wife out of the cafe, she said, threw her into the car, drove her home, let her out and drove away.

She won a divorce from Judge Dillon on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment, and \$12.50 a week toward support of the 5-year-old daughter.

Ross, she said, is a salesman for a downtown Boston store whom she married June 24, 1934, and with whom she lived happily until 1939, when he insisted on going on his vacation alone.

When he came back he had changed, she testified, and took to going out alone nights and returning in early morning, sometimes abusing her when she objected.

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How Their Teeth Must Have Chattered!

It was so cold at times during the government's expedition to Antarctica that "the fillings dropped out of our teeth," members of the exploring party said today on their return.

Temperatures ranging down to 72.8 degrees below zero—the lowest ever recorded at Little America—contracted the fillings, the men asserted, and resulted in a new adventure in primitive dentistry.

Dr. Paul A. Siple, one of the scientists, said a technique was devised whereby a form of unbreakable glass was mixed with a chemical and used as a substitute for regular fillings.

In the stratosphere above the land of ice, the mercury registers just 150 degrees below zero. The discovery was made by Dr. F. Alton Wade, senior scientist of the Byrd expedition, who sent up weather balloons.

Dr. Wade said the expedition discovered several new mountain peaks on this trip.



PREP FOR RUMMAGE SALE—Mrs. J. P. Manning, Mrs. R. T. Portal and Mrs. George C. Wisewell (l. to r.), women committee members for rummage sale to be held at Horticultural Hall Tuesday, May 6, by the Crosscup Pishon Post of the American Legion, pause to admire a lamp while preparing for the opening. Proceeds will aid needy children.

GERMANS SEE LONG WAR IF U. S. FIGHTS

BERLIN, May 5 (AP)—The chance of American intervention in the war makes it impossible from the German side to speculate on the duration of the conflict, the well-posted commentary Dienst aus Deutschland said today in comment on Hitler's speech yesterday.

Dienst, which has close foreign office connections, hinted at the possibility that the war may extend into 1942.

"Involved in the assumption of such a possibility," it said, "is undoubtedly calculation on the possibility of American intervention."

"Such intervention is appraised by Germans as an influence which could prolong the war but under no circumstances alter the ultimate result."

From other sources there were indications that Germans who gave thoughtful study to Hitler's report to the Reichstag were pondering the prospects of the United States becoming a belligerent.

The Fuehrer's emphasis on Germany's determination to hold her lead in "history's greatest armament race" induced many to consider the prospect of a longer war and more enemies which stand in the way of complete establishment of a "new order."

Thus the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, considered the statement attributed to a number of American generals and admirals that German armament production is at its maximum while the United States is "a nation on wheels" and therefore enjoys advantages in the

mechanical field which would be decisive in military action.

"But one cannot swim over the ocean on wheels," the newspaper observed, insisting that no machines but the problem of delivering American aid to Britain is the real crux of the situation confronting the United States.

Wilhelmstrasse sources said President Roosevelt's speech yesterday contained "nothing new for us and doesn't disturb us; it can have no influence in Europe."

It was "a political speech," a spokesman said, and he added that he couldn't say how it would affect hundreds of thousands of American mothers whose sons lie in France.

This informant said further that he would leave "the parallel between Roosevelt and Wilson to history."

Asked about statements of certain prominent Americans that "America is getting into the war," the spokesman responded that "they are words which we hear well." Then he referred to a poll (Gallup) showing disinclination of 50 per cent of Americans to go to war.

481 U. S. Planes Shipped in March

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The Commerce Department said today delivery of airplanes to the British empire and Egypt jumped from 238 in February to 414 in March.

The February planes were valued at \$16,726,284 and the March planes at \$25,241,303. Value of delivered engines increased from \$8,190,014 to \$13,589,030, engine parts and accessories increased from \$1,567,195 to \$2,670,969 and other aeronautical equipment gained from \$4,106,269 to \$4,932,847.

Altogether, 481 airplanes were ex-

ported in March. Only other major destination of planes was the Dutch East Indies, which received 33.

No indication was given of how much of the March airplane shipments were made on a lend-lease basis.

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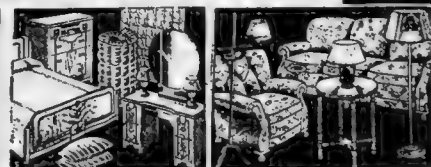
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CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Our Austen Lake in England

By AUSTEN LAKE
STAFF REPORTER, BOSTON AMERICAN
(Copyright, 1941)

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, April—It was evening twilight when we arrived at the bomber aerodrome in middle England, a level, dirt-surfaced plain among checkerboard farms and hedgerows. Eight huge, twin-engined Wellingtons were being towed out tail first by little donkey-tractors, and lined up on the tie-off apron before the hangars. Mechanics, in blue air force uniforms, were trundling pear-shaped, 250-pound bombs on rubber-tired trailers shaped like enlarged kiddie scooters. They had rewed on live detonator-noses and affixed the bombs on the undercarriages of the plane, cautiously and with wary care, stepping down the pincer-clasps which connected with trip-rods. The bomb-aimer's shatterproof glass nose—the "blister" they called these front observation posts.

Inside a central, camouflaged hut, asked eccentrically with zebra spots of brown and black paint, Squadron's C. O., a lean slant of the previous war who wore a pair of colored campaign ribbons on his left breast, and the triple ebrioids of a wing commander, electing on final take-off duty. His pilots and bomb-aimer's young men of college freshness, stood around listening.

HIBING TARGETS

In night's bombing objective the drydocks at Brest where war-sized Nazi raiders like the pet battleship Schernhorst were based and where, along the low-lying quays Nazi subs were refitted and repaired. An enlarged air-photo of the target area hung on the C. O.'s wall, a mosaic of many small snap-photos fitted cunningly together.

"You'll find heavy concentrations of flak here," said the wing commander indicating a set of buildings where low-caliber anti-aircraft positions were based on the waterfront. "I don't think you'll run into a balloon barrage tonight—too bright."

"They'll hawl 'em in. But you may get some Messerschmidt 110's around the St. Pol region." The C. O. spoke with a dispassionate, as a classroom instructor might deliver a tedious, oft-repeated lecture. "You have your course, elevation of time schedule, and so on. Weather reports indicate thin mist, maybe concentrations of fog, over the channel islands. Skirt 'em to the west. . . . The pilots, clean chinned, sharp eyed and solemn, were mishapen bundles in their fleecy-lined flying suits and heavy, square packed parachutes. They sucked cigarettes and listened silently—an old routine to these so-young-in-years but so-old-in-experience post-adolescents.

DON'T WASTE BOMBS

"They're been using a smudge barrage pretty effectively," drawled the Wing, "but there's a strong northeast wind blowing. Anyway, poke around until you are sure of your targets and don't waste your bombs. All right."

Outside, a three-quarter moon hung in an indigo sky. It was brisk. The air smelt of wood smoke and rich vital earth from the open country. The Wellingtons' motors were vibrating in gusty bursts, propellers glinting in transparent arcs and the spread of the ships' dull-painted wings shivered in the backdraft—"slip streams" they called the rush of air which trailed off spiraling clouds of dust.

The bomb-aimers entered by little oval doors in the side of the fuselages, stumbling forward over steel, corrugated floors and equestrian into the blunt, glass noses where they strapped themselves into little bucket seats. There were gear and nautical gadgets around them. The pilots came next, sitting in the plane's waist before the faint glimmer of instrument panel lights, gunning their motors and testing controls. The air gunners came last, squatting in the glass tail-turret, rotating the spade shaped handles of their Vickers machine guns and ejecting experimental cartridges.

CODE NAME GIVEN

Briefly, the line of war birds stayed motionless while mechanics removed wheel chocks. Then slowly, clumsily they waddled off, duck-fashion, to the take-off point.



IN MIDDLE ENGLAND—"Mechanics were trundling pear-shaped, 250-pound bombs on rubber-tired trailers shaped like enlarged kiddie scooters. They screwed on live detonator-noses and affixed the bombs on the undercarriages of the plane, cautiously and with wary care. . . ."

A piercing, thin beam of light flashed down the dirt runway, and from his central observation tower the control officer gave the take-off signal by low-powered radio, using the word "Doris" for the squadron's code name.

"Ready Doris No. 1," he murmured into his mouthpiece, hearing the voice reply, "Doris No. 1 ready, air." "All right," he said, watching the big bomber roar under way with its heavy load, skimming over the runway and taking the air just before the red boundary lights. As it rose, scarcely visible in the night, there were bluish streaks from its exhaust pipes, tell-tale sparks with licks of flame.

One by one the other seven "Dorises" waddled ludicrously to the takeoff, became suddenly graceful and galvanized to life as they roared aloft. There would be no overhead rendezvous, no V formation in the moon-bathed, velvet sky. Each navigator set his course individually by the stars and timed his flight to arrive over his target at the allotted minute. They were seasoned crews with scores of raids to their credit. They knew!

FLAMING ONIONS

Sometime within the next two hours air raid sirens throughout Brittany would scream warnings. "Woo-oo-ooo!"—hideous, nerve-fraying yowls which sent Nazi sound-finders plotting angles of fire and Nazi gun crews pointing their elongated cannons. And within three hours the foremost Wellington raider would be seeing its first pin-point shell bursts and feel the bumpy shocks of high explosive. Flaming onions, those climbing balls of phosphorescent flame which look like ascending strings of luminous beads, would mount into the sky. A few searchlights would point incandescent fingers as indicators for searching Messerschmidt fighters. And the bomb-aimer would circle studiously over the moonlit ground, orienting their maps, locating familiar landmarks—the maze of quays, the customs house, the warehouse sheds and exchanging conversational notes through the telephonic head sets.

GO WIDE OF MARK
Then finally, at the exact moment the pilot would exclaim, "Coming up" as he set his course over the dry dock, and hear, in answer, the flat-voiced tensed caution, "Steady on" as the bomb aimer peered through his patent tabular Sperry sight, much as a newspaper camera man might focus his little black box for a split second, instant action. And then, perhaps, the bomber might utter that exasperating phrase "dummy run," which meant they had passed too wide of the mark.

Nothing to do but circle care-welcome signal to "high tail" for fully again, and once again, until the bomber said, "Bombs off"—that home and security. Behind them the telephonic head sets.

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The crew would see red, fitful, angry flashes and a dull rose glow of mounting fires by which the following Wellington waves could locate their target and spill loads of the heavy stuff—big 250 and 500-pound capsules of disaster. We stay-at-homes waited at the 'drome while hours inched by, the ground crews dozing in their hangars, full clothed and ready for the first distant hum, the adjutant and officer personnel gathered in the C. O.'s office, consuming endless chains of cigarettes, sipping tea and gossiping over little homilies of their savage craft. There was no romance here, no knight errantry of the skies, no hint of high adventure and exhilaration—just the cold, impersonal business of sudden death in which explosives were the commodity and the trained crews the sales force.

RACING HOME

It was in the early hours before the control tower phoned a brief, laconic message, and the C. O. answered languidly, "Right! Fifteen minutes." The first of the squadron was racing home and behind it others were flying over the counties of Sussex, Kent, Essex and Cambridge—lovely land which lay in dreamless sleep.

It was damply chill outside with an uplift that early morning brings. The wooden hut, mathematically arranged, were rectangular blobs in the half light. Across the level of the landing field a fringe of woods showed through the thin haze of rising ground mist. "There they come," said the adjutant, cocking an ear over an upturned collar. "Two at least," said the C. O. And gradually, distantly there came the dis-synchronized moan of motors, growing in a crescendo that could be felt as well as heard. The narrow landing lights cut like a sharp knife through the gloom, and presently the first big buzzard settled down with surprising gentleness, scooting along the beam and

slowing once more to its awkward duck waddle.

Others came at irregular intervals—but not all of the original eight. Somewhere in the outer darkness, a Wellington and its crew had come to mysterious grief, a fate that I never learned. The terse official air communiqué merely mentioned, "... one of our bombers failed to return." Nothing more! Cold request!

As the bomb crews alighted, walking stiffly like automatons, each senior officer went wearily to the headquarters hut and sat down to scrawl his report. One, a girl-faced, slim-bodied Flight Lieutenant, who wore the ribbon of the DFM, wrote, "We had dropped out bombs and lighted the target when we were caught in the cross beams of several searchlights. I went into a vertical dive and managed to evade the lights, but barely missed crashing. I leveled off at 50 feet, nosed over some chimneys and started home with full motor. My rear gunner reported a Messerschmidt flying close overhead, but for some unknown reason he did not open fire. After a bit my gunner was able to give him a few bursts at close range and the ship disappeared. We have reason to think he crashed." It sounded perfect.

There were no other postmortems, no hilarities at safe landing, no exultations at creating havoc, no conversational obituaries for the missing crew. Each airman dropped his reports into a wicker basket stalked into the growing light and went off to late sleeping. It was merely the end of another incident in their war caloused lives. Yesterday was dead! Long live tomorrow!

Follow Austen Lake's narrative of Britain's war-time trials in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

IF HARVARD GENTLEMEN still hold to the old rule about preference for blondes, they are in luck . . . for at least three-quarters of the new debutantes, who made their first official appearance in society at the Empire Junior Dance, have golden hair . . .

The dance, held each spring on the first Saturday evening in May, is a benefit for the New England regional scholarship fund of Bryn Mawr College . . . and serves as an elaborate start for the coming deb season . . .

Each new debutante is invited . . . and in order to help her over the first few hesitant moments upon arriving she is welcomed by one of last year's debutantes who introduces her to the patronesses and then provides several ushers to see that she meets the stag line . . .

Among the blondes, who are sure to outnumber brunettes in the new race for glamour girl are Violet Sweetser who wears her golden hair in a banged coiffure and straight to the shoulders . . . She wore a summery white organdy with tiny ruffles forming the skirt . . . Sally Holmeyer, escorted by Royal Whiting, is another blonde who favors bangs . . . Her gown of champagne tulle was appliqued with horizontal bands of gold lame . . .

Allison Gilman, with orchids on each shoulder and gardenias in her hair, was one of the favorites of the stag line but danced as often as she could with Carlyle Cochran who brought her . . . Joan Lawson accented her blonde hair with a gown of greenish blue and white . . . Sheila Hitchens, another very pretty and vivacious blonde, wore an all white costume with a fluffy maribou cape and orchid corsage . . . She was escorted to the party by Rufus Walker . . .

Rear Admiral Byrd's Daughter Attends

GLORIA BOND arrived with a boy on each arm—Richard Childs and Angier Newcomb—and looked very pretty in her pastel gown . . . Though completely outnumbered by her blonde sister debs, Titian haired Mary Bush was extremely popular with the boys in the stag line . . .

Bolling Byrd, daughter of a famous father (Rear Admiral Byrd), came on from a late dinner party and looked most attractive in a vivid plaid taffeta in shades of blue, yellow and red . . . Petite and blonde, Frances Jenney wore a rosy taffeta gown the same color as her complexion . . . Ann Taylor, whose hair has a reddish gold tint, whirled about the dance floor in a pale yellow tulle gown with a lace bodice . . . Gardenias were tucked into Ann Matthews' hair above a Mayflower pink gown and Peggy Benedict accented her fair complexion with a gown of hyacinth blue . . .

Dorothy Rogers, who looks more familiar to her friends in riding togs, floated about in a pastel pink and white organza, and Mary Savage, who is also skilled at athletics, wore a blue, gold and white gown, and arrived with Eliot Farley on one arm and Bill Rich on the other . . .

Harvardians Keep Ushers Busy

JAMES McDONALD whirled Martha Leonard in her first dance and Herbert Blanchard tripped the light fantastic with Lloyd Fursman, a pretty little brunette who wore white organdie embroidered with navy blue flowers . . . Red and white dotted swiss, with a full ruffled Conga skirt, was worn by petite and blonde Patty Drew who came with Robbie Robinson . . . One of the prettiest girls and destined to be a great favorite of the stag line is Jane Badger, daughter of the Walter I. Badgers, Jr. . . . She wore crisp white embroidered organdie . . .

Harvardians who will form the stag line at coming deb parties had the problem of trying to learn the names and faces of all the new debs and kept the ushers busy introducing them . . . Kitty Binnian had the advantage of arriving with her Harvardian brother, Will, who saw to it that she had a new partner every few steps . . . Still others in the attractive and lively group were Joan Pratt, Patricia Crocker, Helen Whiting, Sylvia and Dorothy Fry, Marilyn Morse with Sam Johnson, Mary Faunce, Ruth Jones, Shirley Gay Waterman, Hildegard Forbes, Natalie Goss and many others . . .



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HUNT SMITH of Weston take time out for a smoke between dances in the new terrace room at Ten Acres in Wayland. Mrs. Smith is the former Cornelia Curtis and was the first bride among the debs of winter before last.

Post Deb Will Wed on Coast

Coming a brief three days after the surprise elopement of her sister, Jeanne, news of the engagement and approaching marriage of Jacqueline Smith, daughter of the Howard E. Smith of Rockport and Carmel, Cal., is of special interest to her sister debs in the winter of '38-'39. Her future bridegroom is Lieut. Leland G. Cagwin of the 53d Infantry . . .

The wedding, a large military affair, will take place next Sunday at Del Monte Chapel, California, and the couple will sail June 3 for Hawaii where Lieut. Cagwin will be on active duty for two years. They will honeymoon at the Hotel Del Monte . . . Lieut. Cagwin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Cagwin of Carbondale, Pa., is a graduate of West Point and attended New York Military Academy and M. I. T. . . .

NIGHT AT POPS AIDS CHILDREN'S ART CENTER

Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr., heads the committee in charge of tickets for tomorrow evening's Pop Concert for the Children's Art Center. Assisting her are Miss Ellen Bullard, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Miss Almee Lamb, Miss Katharine Lane, Miss Amelia Peabody, Miss Charlotte A. Dempsey and Miss Phyllis Cambridge . . .

During intermission there will be an exhibition of water colors and drawings which have been done by the children at the Art Center, in the first floor lobby of Symphony Hall . . .

Sisters Register

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:
When three sisters are registering at a hotel it is necessary for all of them to sign the register or could just one sign? And how is it signed? **THE THREE.**
It doesn't make any difference whether one sister—the oldest, probably—signs for all three or if each sister signs individually. Each sister signs her name like this: Miss Margaret Williams. If the registration is in a book only the name of the home city is written: East Orange, New Jersey. If, as is usually the case nowadays, the registering is on a registration form, this includes a space for the home address. The signature should be the same—the name with the title written before it—whether written in a book or on a card . . .

A New Figure for Spring

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By IDA JEAN KAIN

This is National Posture Week. That the nation will be posture conscious—for a week, at least—is the work of S. H. Camp, of Jackson, Mich., who stresses an erect carriage as the first requirement for keeping fit and rarin' to go.

It is Mr. Camp's theory that you can't have a naturally good posture without cultivating the habit of sitting and standing correctly at work and play. When the proper alignment of the body is maintained, less expenditure of effort is demanded and the resultant fatigue is lessened.

After going along in a slump for years, it isn't easy to pull yourself up to your full height and take all the slack out of your figure. If you are in the habit of letting your hips trail, you may need to acquire flexibility through this regimen before you can rely on the up-pull along the front abdominal line to draw the hips down and under. Limber up by standing on the floor on the knees, stretching the midriff slim, then folding up—sit back on the knees, back curved and head resting on folded arms on floor.

When sitting in a straight chair, try to press the small of the back against the back of the chair as you pull up with the abdomen. Whether sitting or standing, make it a rule to carry your hips under you.

If you have a tendency to round your shoulders, lie down on the floor for half an hour every day with a folded towel directly under the outcurve of the shoulders—that will gradually straighten you out.

TO OVERCOME a dowager's hump and double chin, lie on the back on the floor with the knees flexed and try to flatten the entire spine against the floor, particularly the line at the back of the neck.

Another good exercise is to lie face downward on the floor with arms straight out at sides, shoulder level, then, raising head and chest off the floor, force arms backward as far as possible.

SLIDING MENU

Breakfast

	Calories
Orange juice, ½ glass	75
Soft boiled egg, 1	75
Vitamin B bread, 1 sl.	75
Butter, ¼ pat, ¼ in. thick	25
Coffee, clear	
TOTAL	250

Luncheon

Split pea soup, 1 cup	165
Celery	30
Fresh fruit salad	150
Cream cheese, 1-3 pks.	110
Crackers, 2	40
TOTAL	475

Dinner

Pot roast of beef, 2 sl. (trim off fat)	200
Mashed turnip	25
Asparagus tips, 6	30
Hot roll	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼ in. thick	50
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
TOTAL	420

Your dietitian
IDA JEAN KAIN.

Help your figure program with the leaflet "Posture Makes the Figure." Please enclose stamped return envelope.

Luncheon For Ushers

Mrs. Marshall B. Fanning will be hostess at a luncheon at the Women's Republican Club tomorrow. Her guests will include ushers who officiate at club programs throughout the year, and members of the club's board of governors.

Following luncheon, brief talks will be given by four captains of ushers, Mrs. Samuel Dudley, Mrs. Clarence C. Hunt, Mrs. Whitfield Johnson and Mrs. Ralph Sanborn. Mrs. Charles E. Gulick, president, will also make a brief speech.

The group of ushers who will be present include Mrs. Charles F. Davis, Mrs. Charles L. May, Miss Emily C. Utelle, Miss Anna E. Sibley, Mrs. Clark Higgins, Mrs. Florence Rogers, Mrs. John F. Osborn, Mrs. Bernard Webber, Mrs. Paul Webber, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Watson, Mrs. Robert G. Valentine, Mrs. Edward S. Page and a number of others.

New Martin Pattern



Pattern 9713 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 4 yards 35-inch fabric and 1½ yards ric-rac.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Send 10 cents extra for our latest Pattern Book—a complete collection of smart, new, easily-made fashions for the warm season.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Monday, May 5, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are in the running for a very successful life, which must be attained through the employment of your varied talents, not intermittently, but with a steady surge ever upward. A person of comprehensive, clever, cosmopolitan ideas. A pleasant personality. Cheerful; impartial and just; modestly reticent. Take your important work seriously but don't take yourself too seriously. Simplicity and sincerity are two of your finest inborn gifts.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 72.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Alize blue.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2124, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

E. V. DURLING, nationally noted columnist, writes "On The Side," regularly in the Boston Evening American.

20 BYRD SHIP BACK HOME FROM ANTARCTICA

North Star, Leader of Expedition, Ties Up at Army Base After Winter of Adventure



Arrival in Boston—The North Star, flagship of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition, ties up at the Army Base today . . . and is met by friends and relatives of 36 adventurers.



Antarctica's Own—William A. Pullen of Portland, Ore., exhibits part of a future sled team of dogs . . . born during the 18 months that the Byrd expeditioners were making history at the South Pole.



Welcome

Reunion in Boston is this . . . with Olive Henry of Belmont, Mrs. and Mr. Clay Bailey and Barbara Gregory of Pawtucket almost bursting with happiness . . . one of more than a score of reunions at the Army Base.

Big Girl

Jack Bursey arrives back . . . and meets his daughter, Gloria, now 6 . . . and a mighty big girl, too. Away in Antarctica for 18 months, Jack almost feels like a stranger to his daughter . . . but she puts him at ease.



Priscilla Price shops for Mother

HOW YOUNG IS SHE?

Believe me—if she's ninety—she's still young enough to love nice things! Turn this page—you'll see I've shopped the town and found different, exciting gifts for Mothers thirty to ninety years young.

Mother's Day... May 11th

Dearest Anne,

Slippers For Mother.
At Clyde's, 98c



Mother will enjoy a pair of these Off so good-looking and comfortable slippers. Her favorite color is here—if her choice is an open toe print she may have them in red or blue—while if it's mesh she prefers Clyde's have them in wine, blue, red, pink, and Off ever so many more colors. Only 98c at CLYDE'S SHOE STORE, 455 Washington St. Mail orders 10c extra.

Rhinestone Basket Brooch At Gilchrist's, \$2

Mother's eyes will shine when you give her this brooch for HER DAY! Silver color basket design, set with glowing rhinestone and softly shimmering moonstone type colored stones. Colors are star sapphire, coral, citrine, moonstone, chalcedony, azure, pink or ruby. \$2 at Gilchrist's, Boston, Quincy, and Waltham stores.

For Mother's Day "The White Cliffs," \$1.

By Alice Duer Miller. This stirring poem by Mrs. Miller is a remarkable picture of England and the English spirit. It is charming, amusing, emotional, and concerns a young American girl who marries an Englishman, loses him in the Great War, bears his son, and finds herself facing the new period with her indomitable mother-in-law. Over 100,000 copies sold, now in the 13th printing. Gilchrist's Book Shop, Street Floor.

Your Gift to Mother—Beautiful Calfskin Handbag, \$2, at Filene's

Smart new treatments and soft calfskin leather, and fashionable colors make these handbags for Mother equal to anything the debutante may desire. Give mother a handbag with a little glamour and see her eyes sparkle with pleasure. Sketched at the left is a smart looking calfskin with silk faille handle and gusset. It's a bag that everyone likes—beautifully made, finely detailed, and of course, room enough for most everything! For your tailor or town costume in black or navy. Only \$2 at Filene's. Mail orders or phone HUBBARD 4250 until 9 P. M. except Sunday.



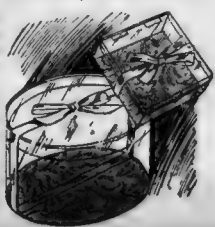
For Mother, Elizabeth Arden's Flower Mist Complete With Atomizer, \$1.25, at Slattery's



Mm, Mm, Mm... thoughts of summer, birds singing gaily, flowers blooming... all for glorious summer. It took Elizabeth Arden to capture this feeling in her Flower Mist. You can be sure that Mother will love to cover herself lavishly with inimitable BLUE GRASS... It leaves such an aura of fragrance and truly lives up to its acceptance as the joyous perfume of summer. SLATTERY'S offer a special of a regular full size bottle of FLOWER MIST and a dainty atomizer... Devotees of this essence will greet this news with GLEE as it is a \$1.60 value. Remember, this offer is only until May 10th... stock up early so that Mother won't be disappointed. SLATTERY'S.

You'll Find These Celluloid Transparent Gift Boxes at W. T. Grants, 25c to 59c

Here's a Mother's Day tip—Grants are featuring the new Celluloid transparent gift box in all sizes for hats, tissue, gloves, hosiery or hankies. Why not get one of these and fill it with the appropriate merchandise—it'll make an excellent gift. The boxes are well constructed and durable and, of course, as practical as could be. Hat box, 59c; Tissue box, 39c; Glove, Hosiery and Hankie box 25c. Located in the Notion dept. Main floor at W. T. Grant Co., 395 Washington St.



Millay Crepe de Chine Stockings Will Please Her—At Jordan's, \$1 Pair

Brand new mothers—mothers of many years' standing—grandmothers—mothers-in-law—in fact every mother under the sun likes nice things in the way of hosiery. And your Priscilla knows that they will like these Millay Crepe de Chine silk hose. Correctly proportioned to insure longer wear and lasting beauty—carefully constructed to give you perfect fit and sheer loveliness—and, as for colors—all the newest! Give her at least one pair and she'll be delighted. Only \$1 a pair. Hosiery—street floor—main store at Jordan Marsh Company. Mail orders or phone HUBBARD 2700 until 10 P. M., except Sunday.



Give Mother One of These Washable Cotton Dresses From Hovey's, \$2



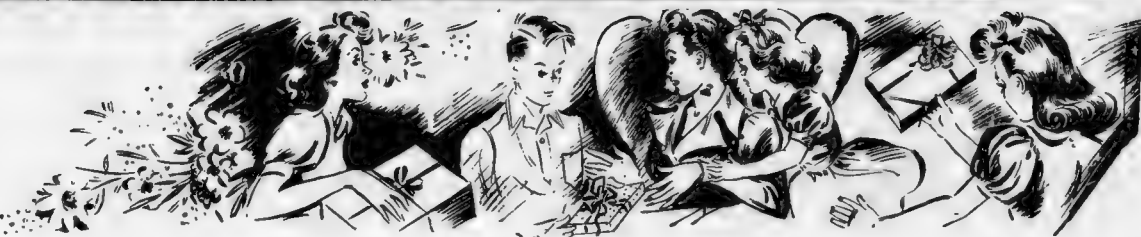
For home or street wear there's nothing cooler or neater looking. Hovey's have selected carefully in order that you find only styles that are most flattering to you. Their simplicity and good cut make them outstanding at this price. Printed voiles, plaques, Lawa and Sheers in navy, blue, rose, azure, and green. Your choice of cardigan neck, V-neck, self or lingerie trim. Sizes 16 to 52, style sketched in size 16-42. Shop now for that Mother's Day gift and be sure you see these outstanding dresses. Only \$2—Casual dresses—third floor at Hovey's. Mail or phone orders.

Calart Flower Bouquet Special This Week at Dennison's, 89c

Yes, Dennison's are having one of their extra special values just in time for Mother's Day... Just picture a bouquet of colorful flowers made from Dennison crepe paper... created so lifelike that it even fooled your Priscilla. If Mother loves flowers she'll adore having one of these pre-arranged bouquets. As they are \$1.50-\$2 values only one or a few-of-a-kind are available... Tarnish proof copper bowl \$1 extra. You can make each room in Mother's home a veritable conservatory. If your guests like to eat breakfast in bed, you'll want some of Dennison's miniature crepe flowers to dress up the tray. They're gay and natural looking and are so perfect in their tiny construction that they fool even the MOST knowing. So a spray, DENNISON'S, 28 FRANKLIN ST., a few steps from Washington St.



Shopping With Priscilla Price



Nightie and Negligee Ensemble, \$2 Complete

An ensemble Mother will enjoy for sleeping and lounging all spring and summer! Made of dainty, soft, deliciously cool cotton batiste. Gown has soft ruffle covered shoulder and tuffie hem, and matching full length negligee with attractive border print treatment, full wrap-around, smart front. The housecoat can be worn over any other nightie, also. Comes in dainty rose or blue prints, in sizes 14 to 20 at \$2. Sizes 28 to 42, \$3 at Gilchrist's in Boston, Quincy and Waltham.



Gilchrist's For

Pull-On Doeskins, \$1.29

Mother will like these soft, washable pull-on doeskin gloves (processed lambkin) that are on sale for \$1.29 a pair at Gilchrist's. Soft and washable, in white or natural colors. Half pique sewn, with double sewn thumb for smart effect and long wear. Neatly stitched backs, nicely detailed to give hand a slender, aristocratic look. Only \$1.29 a pair. At Gilchrist's, Quincy, Boston, Waltham.



Fur Coats Remodeled \$17.50—Free Storage

By Jacques — that expert furrier. He will remodel your old fur coat into the latest 1941 fashions. And just think, he will make you a fur cape from your old fur, for only \$7.50, and this includes the lining. Or if you prefer, a beautiful fur jacket — with the new flat-lining lines—it's only \$12.50 (lining included). Additional skins extra. All jobs ready in four days. Budget plan, JACQUES FUR SHOP, 117 Tremont St., HUB. 5759. He will gladly call at your home.



Hair Removed by New Method

If you are suffering from the embarrassment of a growth of hair on your face or body—or if you have an electrolysis treatment without success—do not despair! Fine's Electrolysis have the only new Short Wave Radio Frequency method of permanently removing hair, in Boston. No pain—no scars. Absolutely no guess work. Consultations free. Fine's Electrolysis, 80 Boylston St., Little Bldg., Room 660, HUB. 6522.



Mother Deserves the Best—And the Best Is a Delicious Box of Thompson's Spa Chocolates

Ever since you can recall Thompson's Spa has been widely known for serving the best in foods and, of course, their chocolates are equally good. Mother's Day has become an occasion for grateful remembrance. Naturally you want to give the best to the Best, so why not send a box of these delicious Thompson's Spa chocolates tomorrow. Postage free in U. S. A. at all Thompson Spa Stores. Remember, MOTHER DESERVES THE BEST!



Your Fur Coat Restyled—\$17.50

Pay In November—Free Storage—2 Year Guarantee



And, of course, this includes the lining. Over 20 exclusive canvas patterns to choose from. Yes, these clever Furriers completely restyle your old fur coat for \$17.50, into a new 1942 model! They make really different smart Fur Jackets from old furs, for \$12.50—Fur Capes, \$7.50. Extra Skins additional. Best of all, they give you a 2-Year Guarantee, and free storage. Call Lib. 1921. They will gladly call at your home. WINTER'S FUR SHOP, 8 Winter St., 4th Floor.



\$29.75 Nationally Advertised Corona Zephyr Typewriter at Raphael's For Only \$23.95

Raphael's, New England's Largest typewriter House, offers this brand new 1941 9-lb. Wonder Corona Zephyr portable typewriter at almost 20% off for a limited time. Amazing value even at the regular price, acclaimed by students, reporters, writers as the neatest yet most efficient typewriter ever built for the price. Capital and small letters, standard 4-row keyboard, backspace, bell, scale are among its many big office size typewriter features. Order right away—\$1.00 a week delivers one—and don't miss this amazing money saving value at E. A. Raphael Co., 49 Bromfield St., Boston, Hancock 8585, or Quincy store at 1442 Hancock St. Prompt attention given mail or phone orders.



Sable Dyed Kolinsky Scarf Only \$6.95

With furless coats, suits, dresses... a fur scarf is an investment in smartness. Eddy's Fur Shop offers an unusual chance to buy these luxurious fur scarfs at the ridiculously low price of \$6.95 per skin. You'll want to buy one or two for yourself when you make that important Mother's Day purchase. For an investment in quality these scarfs are the last word. EDDY'S FUR SHOP is on the 5th floor, Dexter Bldg., at 433 Washington St., Boston.



Save 20% on Reagan-Kipp Removal Sale

REAGAN-KIPP, jewelers for a quarter of a century... well known among people who like and wear fine jewelry... are moving to a new location and are offering for sale a unique and modern jewelry. The ring sketched is of exquisite gold set in antique diamond cluster style. And of course is but one of the many values offered in this removal sale. Remember, 20% off on antique and modern jewelry. REAGAN, KIPP CO., 162 Tremont St., Boston.



Famous Make Hand Vacuum Cleaners Only \$4.99 at Ace Vacuum Stores

For a sure way to make mother happy send her one of these famous make hand vacuum cleaners. It does \$40 worth work with \$0 little effort that once you own one you'll wonder how you ever got along without this cleaner. It has a thousand and one uses—for cleaning clothes, upholstery, mattresses, draperies and many, many other things around the house. Fully guaranteed by Ace Vacuum Stores! They can't mention the manufacturer's name because of the low price, but once you see it you'll recognize it. Mail orders will be promptly filled—just send \$1 deposit to the Boston branch. ACE VACUUM STORES, 20 Tremont St., Boston, Capitol 6811; 1606 Hancock St., Quincy, Granite 8825. Stores open 'til 9 P. M. (Quincy store open 'til 10 P. M. Saturdays). Use the convenient order blank at the top of the column.



"Made to Order" Just for Mother Are These Handbags at Grants For \$1



And a grand break for you, too! They're copies of much more expensive bags. What an assortment—some with fancy knobs, double handles—in Twill-a-pig, crushed kid, lizard grain, and call—some with zippers. All are large and roomy with double compartments. The bag illustrated is a draped undershirt model with top handles and two ball top knobs. Comes in red, navy, white or beige. Located in the Handbag Dept.—Main floor at W. T. GRANT CO., 388 Washington Street. Mail orders extra.

Mother's Day Special—Machineless Permanent Wave at Real-Art, \$5



If you have gray hair—or if your hair is hard to wave, then you will be interested to know that this new machineless permanent wave will add a new lustre and sheen to your hair that you never thought was possible! SO cool and comfortable you'll never even guess you were getting a permanent BUT its everlasting beauty will excite the envy of all your friends. Miss Jones will personally supervise the re-styling of your coiffure. Only \$5 complete, this includes cutting, re-styling, shampoo and wave. REAL-ART BEAUTY SALON, MISS JONES, Prop., 433 Washington St., Rm. 521, Dexter Bldg., Boston, Lib. 6984.

It's Brine's for the Sports Loving Mother

There is nothing like a grand golf jacket to delight her if she takes her golf seriously. This one comes in natural, ecoban blue or gray... but what intrigued your Priscilla were the little gadgets which are attached... the automatic pencil... the extra tees which slip into special grooves are not only useful but add to the colorful appearance of the jacket. Made of Zelam treated poplin it is waterproof. Only \$7.95 for this grand all around sport jacket. shoes are \$5. SWEATERS, \$1.98. Brine's, 92 Summer St., Boston.



For Fun—It's Daddy and Jack's

If it's fun you're after gettin' set a table with tricky silverware. When the luscious strawberry shortcake is about to go into your mouth—WHOOPS, my dear the fork collapses and there you are... when the dinner plate starts moving, it isn't your imagination, it's your host pulling a string under the cloth. Be careful of the jam jar. It springs open and you get it—in the neck. If you think water is easy to drink you've never had any in a dribble glass. A galaxy of jokes, games, masks, etc., as well as unique party favors await you at DADDY & JACK'S Joke Shop, 22 Bromfield St., 2nd Floor.



Shopping With Priscilla Price

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EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, MAY 8, 1944



Mother's Gift—A "Wonder Curl" Permanent at Yvonne's, \$6.50 Complete



Of course, Mother would like a permanent — so why not send her to Yvonne's for the new "Wonder Curl"? She'll really be thrilled with it—and it's as lasting as Mother would want it to be. This amazing new setting technique gives you a curl that literally springs back into place, though you brush and brush it. Just think—only \$3.95 complete for children 4 to 14 and \$5 for children 15 and 16 and \$6.50 complete for grownups. YVONNE'S Beauty Studio, 127 Tremont St. HUBBARD 0846. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New, \$20 Repair Now—Pay in November—No Storage Charge

Don't delay—now is the time to have Edward's, the talented furrier, repair your old fur coat. Prices are skyrocketing and naturally will go much higher the longer you wait. So take a tip from Priscilla and bring it in NOW! He employs only expert union furriers. He will completely restyle your old Fur Coat for \$20. Lining included. Or if you prefer a smart Fur Cape made from your old furs, he will make an adorable one, with flattering lines, for \$7.50. Fur coats relined, material included, \$8. Or you may have a new boxy Bolero Jacket, made from your old furs, for \$12.50, lining included. EDWARD'S FUR SHOP is on the 2nd floor at 168 Tremont St. Est. 18 years. DEV. 8930. He will gladly call at your home.



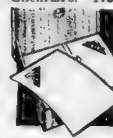
If Mother Entertains, Give Her a Bottle of Wine or Cordial From "The Liquor Mart"

Nothing points out the perfect hostess more clearly than the choice of wine or liqueur which she serves to her guests. The LIQUOR MART helps women solve this problem effectively and inexpensively. For Mother's Day they are featuring Gold Seal Sherry at 75c per bottle, delicious cordials of Apricot, Blackberry, or Creme de Cacao at \$1.85 to \$2.50. They also carry the ever popular "Old Abbe" California and Muscatel at 50c the quart and up. And OF COURSE, they gift wrap FREE OF CHARGE. Three convenient locations: 70 Summer St., Boston; South Station Concourse, opp. Track 17; 1024 Beacon St. (near St. Mary's St.), Brookline. Remember, THE LIQUOR MART.



Mother's Day Gift Gilchrist's Monogrammed Letter Paper, \$1 Box

24 folded letters, 24 matching envelopes only \$1 complete—at Gilchrist's. "Trois Lettres" — a vellum finished paper, in white, blue, gray, beige. Stamped in two color combinations, with 2 or 3 letter cut-out monogram. White and blue paper with blue and gold monograms. Gray with burgundy and gold color monogram. Beige with toast and gold color monogram. Paper bordered to match monogram. Gilchrist's Stationery Dept., Street Floor.



Streamline Your Body For \$1 At The Alquist Reconditioning Salon



You'll simply be amazed at the wonders that are worked at the Alquist Reconditioning Salon—a new streamline body for only \$1! A shower, Scotch hose vibrator, 30 minutes of hand massage by an expert masseuse and a skin tonic spray are all included for \$1. The Alquist Reconditioning Salon is the lowest priced "SLIMatorium" in the city. Controlled Thermo Ray Heat 50c extra. ALQUIST RECONDITIONING SALON is at 177 Tremont St. near Tremont Theatre—Open evenings. DEV. 7959

For Mother, Gilchrist's Kayser Hosiery, 79c

Give Mother these Kayser All-silk Ringers Chiffons for only 79c a pair. Have Mother's legs as smooth, sleek, provocatively slim for Mother's Day! 3-thread all-silk chiffons in short, medium, long lengths. 4-thread chiffons like reinforced in medium or long. Like reinforced service sheer, medium only. Perfect fitting in each pair, from top to toe! 79c pair—3 pairs for \$2.30 at GILCHRIST'S, Boston and Quincy. Mail or phone orders! Hub. 5400.



Marjorie Sullivan Electric Needle Specialist

Resolve right NOW to improve your appearance! Marjorie Sullivan removes hair from face, arms and limbs painlessly by modern electrolysis. (She also specializes in eye-brow arching.) Safely and permanently with single or multiple needles. Free consultation — physicians' references. Appointments private. Miss SULLIVAN, 69 Temple Place, Blake Bldg., Rm. 712—Han. 0284.



Imagine, Gossard Maternity Corsets \$3.50

Yes, at long last we've found a maternity corset which fits like a glove... gives you that smooth, slender look and is kind to your purse. It's only \$3.50. Naturally Eva Wyatt, that renowned corsetiere, brings it within your reach. Mothers-to-be simply fall in love with these corsets... Why, when your back is under control you just feel completely rested. And of course they launder beautifully. You simply owe it to yourself to drop in at this shop. Eva Wyatt's is at 47 West St., nr. Tremont St., Boston. 5th Floor. Hub. 2382.



Send a Card or Book From Waverly Book Store



Choosing a Mother's Day present is only the beginning. After that comes the hunt for an appropriate card to express your thought. You'll soon end your hunt once you see the extra large assortment of cards at the Waverly Book Stores and there are 2 Waverly Book Stores to make it easy and convenient for you, one at 156 Boylston St. near Park Sq., the other at 85 Summer St. At either, you can get a book for a Mother's Day gift at surprisingly low prices. And as for books—they naturally have them all, fiction, drama, poetry, best-sellers, etc.

She'll Love This Petit Point Bag



SMITH PATTERSON'S have the gift of gifts in this exquisite petit point bag. It offers all the fine workmanship which we LOVE in imported bags. They make your mouth water with their pulsing colors, magnificent clasp of colored stones... sapphire blue, ruby red, emerald green. The inside is luxurious with its rich, creamy lining. A bag that will give Mother many hours of pleasure in wearing and thinking of you. Only \$10.50. SMITH PATTERSON'S, 52 SUMMER ST.

"Pin-Wheel" Permanent at Coleman's, \$5.95

It makes no difference how young Mother is she'll definitely be thrilled with the new "Pin-Wheel" Permanent which is exclusive with Coleman's. So easy to care for because it's sort of a soft brush curl bob. Only \$5.95 complete and this, of course, includes a shampoo, haircut and finger-wave. Beauty Salon, 5th floor of COLEMAN'S FASHION SHOP, 151-153 Tremont St. Hub. 6620.



You'll Love Harry's 3 Inch Cut Permans

9 A. M. \$4.00 POMPADOUR STYLES If you like waves easy to care for, appreciate expert hair cutting and restyling, Harry is an authority on permanent waves. His LANOLIN OIL or machineless cream cut permans are beneficial to the hair and cost but \$5 complete with new hairdress and cut. End permans \$3. Harry's New Haircut, Shampoo and Wave \$1. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 433 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., Room 817. DEV. 8047. Open evenings. Either with or without appointment. Children's perm. \$2.50.



A Blouse For Mother At MacDonnell's, \$1.79

A woman's blouse is half her morale... try bolstering it with MacDONNELL'S finely tailored blouses! This one carries with it a feeling of up-liftedness... the tailoring is so smartly done, you don't need to think about it... you just carry more authority because of it. Mother will love its trim lines... convertible neckline... handy pocket... lines generally found in the more expensive blouse. For the woman who KNOWS, this is truly a find at \$1.79 during their anniversary. Colors: orchid, rose, blue, white, green, sizes 38-42. MacDONNELL'S, 35 Temple Place, Han. 8840. Mail and Phone orders filled.



Clip and Mail

STORE NAME
Send (item) advertised in Priscilla Price Column.

HOW MANY	SIZE	COLOR	TOTAL PRICE
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My Name _____
Street No. _____
City _____ State _____
Check or M. O. enclosed _____ Charge _____

Turn and Shop



Suffolk County Farms in Drop

There are only 22 farms left in Suffolk County, statistics from the Department of Commerce agricultural census showed today.

The state as a whole has 3197 less farms than it had five years ago, while farm land totals 5,060,490 acres, a loss of 8,450 acres in the five year period.

Only two per cent of the Suffolk County area is now devoted to agriculture, although there were 38 farms in the county Jan. 1, 1933.

Another highlight of the report was that of the present 31,897 farms in the state, 27,448 are fully owned by the farmers; 1626 are partly owned; 360 have managers and 2265 have tenants.

BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

DAVE GLUECK, ONCE A HARVARD FOOTBALLER, who has just received his lieutenant's commission in the Army Air Corps (he's been taking the flight training course down in Alabama for months now), tells about the time he was about to go for his first flight in a fast Army plane.

His instructor, apparently a laconic fellow, said:

"I've got just out thing to tell you, mister. When we get upstairs, if I yell jump, you jump, because when I yell jump—I'm going to be outside the plane!"

TO SET AT REST the talk about the Ogunquit Playhouse not opening this summer (because the former manager, Walter Hartwig, died a short time ago), let it be known that it will open and Mrs. Hartwig will direct it.

ALL OF WHICH REMINDS us about the story told of the time that Walter was in New York, discussing with the eminent Miss Joan Blondell of the films the possibility of her coming to the Playhouse for a week.

Walter was a gentle sort, who wasn't interested in much except the theater, certainly not in the movies, and who certainly wasn't one of the dashing sort of producer you see in the movies. . . . So said Miss Blondell:

"Well, would it be possible for

me to have a stand-in for rehearsals?"

WALTER WAS A LITTLE CONFUSED. He didn't know what a stand-in was. (and certainly wouldn't have understood how you could use one at a rehearsal) and so he asked Miss Blondell. She explains gently.

"Gee," said Walter, "I thought it was something women wore." Miss Blondell never appeared at Ogunquit.

HAROLD ROSS, EDITOR of the New Yorker, and one of Walter Winchell's first-flight aversions, has written a biography entitled "My Life as a Lamb" . . . If W. W. takes it literally, it is a cinch that it is shopping early for a quick-acting saw. . . . Although he

Beasts of Jungle Give Ottawa Scare

OTTAWA, Kas. May 5 (AP) Women bolted the doors. Men grabbed rifles. Something strange was going on out there on the prairie.

Lions roared, monkeys screeched, hyenas laughed. A circus wagon had overturned.

has been cutting down Harold in print for more than a year.

HARRY SHER, OWNER of the Silver Dollar, tells an interesting story about Roosevelt I, and the town of Alexander, a North Dakota hamlet where Mr. Sher was reared. . . . The famous Teddy was visiting this deserted Indian territory back in the 1900's. T. R. met up with a quarrelsome customer named Alexander, and a fight began. . . . After taking several bulky swanks in the midriff, Alexander went down. But his name lives after him. . . . They christened the town Alexander.

Shopping With Priscilla Price



Clip and Mail

STORE NAME

Send (item) advertised in Priscilla Price Column.

HOW MANY SIZE COLOR TOTAL PRICE

My Name.....

Street No.....

City..... State.....

Check or M. O. enclosed.....Charge.....

For Mother—"Carry-All" Bag at Gilchrist's \$2

It's the perfect Mother's Day gift! Perfect because they hold at least 25 feminine fripperies.

Perfect because of the two outside wagger pockets, inside zipper, extra pocket and center swinging change purse. Also a mirror and smart top handles. Grained cowhide in Black, Navy and Brown for only \$2. Gilchrist's, Boston, Quincy, Waltham.

Save Up To 75% At Armory Rug

And that's true of any one of the thousands of rugs they have. They're only slightly used and some are like new—many from private estates. Wait until you see how low their prices are! Domestic and Oriental—all completely shampooed and sanitized. Up to 75 per cent savings because they are the world's largest used rug distributors.

ARMORY CO., 903 Boylston St. near Mass. Station. Open daily until 6 and Monday, Wednesday and Saturday until 9 p. m.

Special For Mother's Day Only Rebuilt Electrolux Only \$14.95

Here's a wonderful value that will do much to lighten Mother's heavy burden. Give her this marvelous cleaner and you can be assured of her appreciation. This beautifully rebuilt Electrolux complete with 7 attachments is only \$14.95 and is fully-guaranteed for the same length of time as a new Electrolux. Try it in your home for 10 days—if you are not satisfied they will gladly exchange it. Write or phone for free demonstration. Easy terms arranged. Supreme Vacuum Cleaner Stores, 21 Beach St., Boston, HUB. 5829.



Former Shepard Stores Furrier

You'll be thrilled with the fascinating styling that Stefan Herman will give to your old fur coat. I suggest you see Mr. Herman at once and have him re-style your old fur coat. 20 years of experience. Formerly with the Shepard Stores in Boston makes him the furrier for you. Coats restyled \$17.50. His specialty is in making individual coats to suit your personality. I saw some lovely jackets for sale at \$14. And imagine bonded fur storage for only \$2.50. Be sure to make this shop a MUST on your list. STEFAN HERMAN, 12 West St. Room 605. Hancock 9587.



Miss Mollie Rapport 125 Tremont St.

As you undoubtedly know is recognized by specialists and authorities all over for her skill and expertise in removing superfluous hair from the face, legs, arms and necks painlessly and permanently. Miss Rapport introduced the CHAIEUR Method in Boston—that marvelous discovery that removes superfluous hair in far less time without pain or discomfort. With 20 years' experience Miss Rapport is recommended by leading physicians and countless satisfied patients. Miss Rapport also teaches electrolysis. MISS MOLLIE RAPPORT, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 402. Han. 7236.



Parker Bros. Scoop the Town! Custom-Made Fur Jackets From \$15

Yes! Parker Bros., through special buys when furs were low have a limited quantity of smart custom-made fur jackets priced from \$15 to \$75. Each one is a real "buy"! Many styles, and many different kinds of fur! Parker Bros. also make old furs into jackets, from \$12.50—Fur capes \$7.50. Fur coats completely remodeled, \$17.50—storage FREE, pay in November! Bonded fur storage, 2%. PARKER BROS., Reliable Furriers, established since 1909, are now at 46 Temple Place, over Thompson's Spa. DEV. 8243.

Smart Re-Creations at Carol Fur, \$17.50

Thousands of Boston women recognize the Carol touch in a re-styled fur coat. It's the little bit of detail, the gathering here and there, the graceful lines which make the CAROL FURS stand out. Celluloid captured it in jewelry, the Duse in the Theatre. . . . In fur re-styling Carol Furs have captured it in the detail you can't see but which creates that air of smartness admired on cosmopolitan women. 35 years of fur experience. Additional skins extra. Out of the high rent area, yet near the heart of the shopping district. FUR STORAGE only 5%. Carol Furs, 497 Wash. St. (Above Piloni's restaurant), Boston. Call LIBERTY 3989 for bonded membership.



Superfluous Hair Removed By Mary Coffey

No longer need you allow unsightly hair to mar your own natural beauty. Mary Coffey has the thanks of many leading New England women for her PAINLESS Kree method for removing superfluous hair. The heaviest growth can be removed without a trace. Women in the public eye have acclaimed Mary Coffey for her expert work. Moderate rates—guaranteed work—satisfaction is the creed of this expert. By appointment only. Mary Coffey, 8 Winter St., Boston, Room 814. Hub. 1887.



Devotedly yours,

Priscilla Price

IT'S APPLE BLOSSOM TIME

Impressive Exercises Open Annual Festival in Groton

25

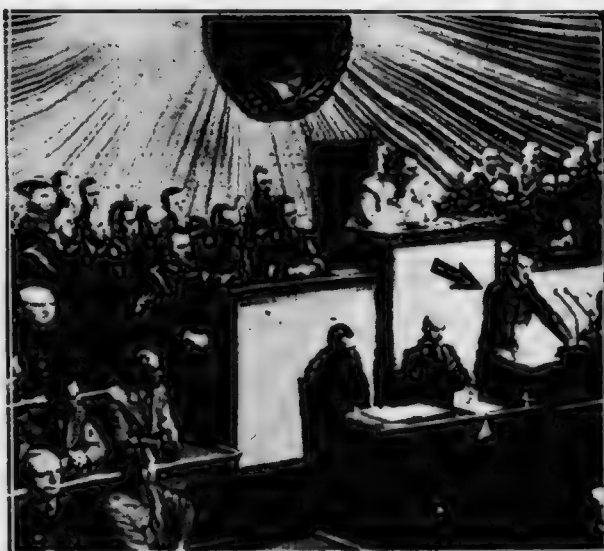


Beauties

Contestants for the title of "Miss Nashoba VII," a bevy of beautiful girls participate in "A Salute to the Apple Blossom" ceremony in a setting of beauty. All are queens from Nashoba Valley towns.



Prayer—Special blossom service in the First Parish Church opens the seventh annual Nashoba Apple Blossom Festival in Groton . . . following which Chief Eagle Claw, Narragansett Indian, offers a prayer to the Indian god of plenty for a fruitful harvest.



Vie for Crown—Three of the 26 queens of the Nashoba festival are Lois Stevenson of Fitchburg, Rita George of Holliston and Millicent Sanford of Clinton (l. to r.) . . . all of whom hope they'll be crowned "Miss Nashoba VII." Festival's queen will be selected and crowned next Sunday.

Boston Evening American Photo

Defiant Fuehrer—Chancellor Hitler (standing at right) addresses the Reichstag in Berlin's Kroll Opera House . . . pronounces Germany superior in power to "any conceivable coalition and declares she will have only one answer to "democratic agitators" who "threaten to throttle" the Nazi state. Others pictured are Field Marshal Gen. W. Keitel, Field Marshal Gen. W. Von Brauchitsch, Baron Von Neurath, Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop and (behind Hitler) Reichsmarshal Goering.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

SONS may be the pride and joy of every father, but daughters are more apt to sustain him in his old age.

Such is the interesting conclusion of the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

In a survey covering 302 typical American families, the Bureau recently found that 20 per cent of the daughters, in contrast to 15 per cent of the sons, gave all their earnings to their parents.

Nearly one-third of the daughters, but fewer than one-fifth of the sons, contributed two-thirds or more of their income to fathers and mothers.

This probably explains why a great many young women defer marriage until they reach an age that would be considered old in other countries.

And it doubtlessly also explains why some women never marry at all.

There should be more studies of this kind.

They might take the sting and ridicule out of such terms as "old maid," "spinster" and "unclaimed treasure."

A FROG POND—is it really a frog pond if it lacks frogs?

That question troubled the unique Amesbury organization known as the Long Range Thinkers' Club.

After a period of intensive deliberation, the members decided in the negative.

So, one moonlight night last week, they carried a pair of frogs to Boston's frog-less Frog Pond and dumped them in.

Now, the usually amiable Park Commissioner Long has two of his best men hunting the imported amphibians with butterfly nets while he wrathfully threatens court action.

Why?

Frogs are extremely helpful creatures, particularly so in the destruction of such insects as the mosquito and common fly, which prey on human beings and frequently spread dangerous germs.

Of course, the males do have a bad habit of making themselves unduly conspicuous by their incessant croaking when the weather is warm and the moon full.

But why worry about that?

Our staid Bostonians who never fail to rally to the defense of the Common when somebody suggests that it be put to some practical use can hardly afford to object to an added note of realism.

BARE-LEGGED WOMEN may be much in evidence as the national defense program progresses, a government expert told a Washington conference last week.

This might be an economical substitute for hosiery, and it would very likely delight those who love faddy fashions.

BUT IS IT NECESSARY?

Patriotic and sensible women should attempt to find out before they adopt this brand of partial and generally unflattering nudity.

In the United States there are 1853 mills and factories equipped to knit hosiery.

They employ more than three hundred thousand men and women and pay them wages totalling \$195,000,000 annually.

We ought to think twice before we do anything that would endanger jobs and cut off incomes.

It is also worth noting that thousands of gallons of skim milk which are being thrown away each day could be converted by the magic of science into excellent artificial silk stockings.

OLD HOME DAY brings hundreds of former residents to Holden, the beautiful little Massachusetts community that lies in the shadows of the great dome of Mount Wachusett.

The town of Holden is two hundred years old, and its people and guests are observing the occasion with appropriate ceremony.

Before the depression Holden was one of the busiest textile centers in the Commonwealth.

But its mills closed or moved South, and now the principal activity is providing good homes in attractive surroundings for those that want them.

There is a possibility that some of the abandoned factories may be reopened for work made available under the national defense program.

We hope this will happen.

Our pioneer towns are too precious and valuable to lose.

J. EDGAR HOOVER, the efficient head of the nation's G-Men thoughtfully observes:

"We learned long ago that we can prevent more crime in the high chair than in the electric chair."

All the crime statistics that were ever compiled support Mr. Hoover's contention.

A good way to give a child the right kind of start in life is to get him interested in athletics.

What is your son's favorite sport?

Find out, then urge the boy to play it.

Listen, World!

IT'S NO CRIME TO BE RICH IN AMERICA

MR. ORSON WELLES may be a smart young man. But in my simple, motherly opinion he deserves a swift kick in the pants. And a Dies Committee investigation. Which isn't half what I think—but it's all the editor will let me print.

The occasion for this blast is a Welles film recently released by an outfit which uses its American freedom to give our dumb democracy one of the worst wallops in its history.

Yes, I said "dumb." And I mean "dumb."

If they had the sense God gave a gooseberry, every person who attends that smearario would get out his pea-shooter and head straight for Orson.

For, whether they know it or not, they've all been insulted right where they live and get their breaks — in the Constitution of these United States.

THE PLOT of Mr. Welles' latest opus is already well-known. Just like measles. It is so simple, little Jimmy could play it on his harmonica. And just about as subtle.

In short, it pretends to give the life story of a Very Rich Man. Just rich. That's all. Nothing more.

But of course, as an inciter to riots, arson and mayhem in these troubled times, that's enough. As the clever Mr. Orson Welles well knew, though I've yet to hear that he himself is starving on a soda biscuit.

So the Guy gets rich. And the lights go out. And the Great American Populace promptly wends its way home hating his insides and hoping to get hunk.

Such is the essence of the Welles inflamer. And if any ragged alien pulled as raw a piece of sabotage we'd have him under protective custody within an hour. For, frankly, this film says:

IT IS A CRIME TO GET RICH IN AMERICA.

IT IS A CRIME TO USE YOUR BRAINS OR POWER IN SUCH A WAY THAT MANY MEN AND WOMEN, INCLUDING YOURSELF, MAY PROFIT BY AND SHARE YOUR GOOD FORTUNE.

IT IS A CRIME TO HAVE PRIVATE AMBITION OR RUN A PRIVATE ENTERPRISE, AND ANYONE WHO IS THAT WAY OUGHTA GET THE WORKS.

ALL OF WHICH is as direct a blow at our American institutions as a time bomb. (On which institutions, may I again add, Friend Orson is doing plenty well by O. W.).

This sort of thing is the most vicious form of sabotage, not because it attacks Rich Men, who can well stand it, but because it exploits, confuses and cashes in on mob ignorance and envy, particularly at a time of great national emergency.

It takes the very principles which have made this country the strongest and fairest land on earth and turns them into objects of hatred.

It kicks Democracy in the teeth.

-:- -:-

By ELSIE ROBINSON



YOUNG ORSON WELLES AT THE MICROPHONE
He Deserves Swift Kick in Pants, Miss Robinson Says

THE SIMPLE TRUTH IS—IT IS NOT A CRIME TO BE RICH IN AMERICA.

It's a swell break and we'd all like to share it.

You want to be rich.

So do I, only someone always gets me to sign their note before I can endorse my check.

However, it takes more than a political program for people to get rich.

It takes something above the ears that few of us possess or could utilize, even if we were born with a billion.

So the great majority of us are, and probably always will be, dependent on some fellow with a bigger and better Go-Gettem Urge.

And that's where Democracy comes in.

It makes us all our brothers' keepers, whether we like it or not.

By way of taxes, it throws a diamond hitch over human selfishness and keeps it within bounds, as Old World tyranny could never do.

And it gives the weak and stupid and underprivileged the most decent break they've ever had in history.

WHICH IS JAKE by me! And, personally, I'm tickled pink to dig down to my last dime to keep the system going.

I'm not saying it is a perfect system.

And I'm the one who knows it—and carries the scars.

There's unkindness in it, and unfairness, and corruption.

And there will continue to be until human beings are born with feathers on their shoulder blades.

BUT WITH ALL ITS WEAKNESS, DEMOCRACY IS THE TALLEST DREAM MEN EVER HAD OF HUMAN RELATIONSHIP... THE WIDEST VISION OF HUMAN DECENCY.

AND THE MAN WHO CHEAPENS ITS PRINCIPLE AT A TIME LIKE THIS, OR DISTORTS ITS PURPOSE TO CONFUSE MUDDLED MINDS—WHETHER BY BOMB OR GUN, POISONOUS PROPAGANDA OR FUTURE FILM—IS A TOTAL LOSS TO ME. AND NOTHING ELSE BUT.

I salute your trick beard, Senator! Now run along and munch your caviar.

ELSIE ROBINSON

The Campbell Girl



"They're my husband's former girl friends. Whenever we have a fight, he hangs them up."



Broadway Medley

AMONG COLUMNIST'S SOUVENIRS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, May 5—Among my memory chest treasures are these interesting things:

AN INVITATION—to a dinner at the home of Lieut.-Gov. Charles Foletti, who seated me next to a charming lady . . . She expressed some curiosity about my work, and I proceeded to tell her all about the newspaper business—for almost two hours. "And so," I concluded finally, "there you have the newspaper business" . . . She then spoke to a tall, distinguished-looking man across the table. "What does he do?" I whispered . . . "He's my husband," she explained—Charles Merz, editor of the New York Times.

A CLIPPING—a London dispatch, reporting that the Food Ministry had assigned the job of feeding the entire London area, if all other facilities fail, to J. Lyons & Co.—operators of Britain's largest chain of restaurants . . . Two years ago, at a party in London's West End, I was introduced to Messrs. Salmon and Gluckstein, the proprietors of J. Lyons & Co. . . . "When you go back to the States," was their parting message, "you have our permission, Mr. Lyons, to open a chain of restaurants and call it 'Salmon & Gluckstein.'"

A COLORED PRINT—which we bought for three francs in a curio shop in Montmartre on the night we were to have seen the real Paris. Le Journal's American correspondent, Musnick, had promised to show us the real city, free of the tourist taint . . . And so we had climbed the long steps that wind to the Sacre Couer, and there in the Place du Tertre danced the people of France—laughing workers, in shirt sleeves, celebrating the 300th anniversary of their district's admittance into the commune of Paris . . . "See?" said Musnick, leading us to the curio shop from whose steps we could get a better view. "See? Just as I told you. No tourist. Paris free of tourist influence" . . . From around the corner came a long cigar, soon followed by its smoker—Joe Schenck. His companion was Darryl Zanuck.

A TELEGRAM—from Chicago, where Vera Zorina—touring in the road company of "I Married An Angel"—then was performing. I had been barred from seeing the show in New York, where it played in a Shubert-conducted theater . . . "You and Sylvia must come to Chicago this week-end and see 'I Married An Angel,'" Zorina wired. "We're not in a Shubert theatre here" . . . Sylvia's replying wire read: "So sorry can't make it. Len married an angel not a Rockefeller."

A BUTTON—torn from my dinner jacket at the Trocadero in Hollywood—on a memorable summer night, for the news had just come that the war was on and that Nazi bombs had begun to lay waste Poland . . . On the bandstand Emil Coleman hushed his music to a still waltz—while the guests listened to portable radios set upon the night club tables . . . Cole Porter called me to his table and tugged at my sleeve in his eagerness. "That's when the button came off. 'Have you heard? Isn't it exciting?'" he asked . . . "Yes, I've heard," I told him. "The war's begun. Bombs are dropping on Warsaw" . . . "Oh, no, not about that," said Porter. "I mean the real news. Monty Woolley just got the job. THE job. Y'know—the Woolcott role!"

A RAFFLE CARD—Held by the winner of the first prize drawn at the Stork Card. Ted Husing had made the drawing, announced the winning number—Heywood Brown's. But Brown was disqualified, for not being present to receive the \$100 cash prize. Brown was unable to attend because he was in a Toledo jail—arrested during a strike—and couldn't raise bail . . . And so Husing drew another number. When a strange young lady responded and won first prize, Ted asked her to marry him. She accepted. They later were divorced . . . Earlier that evening, at B'way & 47th, I had seen Ann St. George whose engagement to Husing had just been broken. "Stop him, stop him," said Miss St. George. "I told me he's going to marry the first girl he sees—and he will" . . . "Why don't you stop him?" I asked. "Where are you going?" . . . "I'm going into the Strand," Miss St. George explained. "I've just got to catch that movie. I hear it's wonderful."



VERA ZORINA

ON the SIDE

by E. V. DURLING

A GREAT FACTOR in developing beautiful friendships is the discussion of pains and sufferings of the same type which people have experienced. So says an authority on friendship. I would like to develop a few beautiful friendships, but I haven't had so many pains. I had a carbuncle once that was quite a pain in the neck. Ever have a carbuncle? How about your toothaches? Did you ever have a toothache with no dentist within 100 miles and no way to get to him except by boat? And no boat until the next day? I did. How about your sore throats? Of the minor ills I would say a toothache and a sore throat are the worst. So far I have never had a headache.

THE YOUNG WOMEN of Manhattan who meet the most so-called "eligible men" or most desirable matrimonial prospects are those who are private secretaries to men of importance. So if you want to get a high grade husband, young lady, just try to become the secretary of a big shot. Girls wearing black tailored suits and having a college education get the best private secretary jobs.

NOTED A SIGN READING: "Have you written your Congressman lately?" I hadn't, and feeling I should, I wrote my Congressman as follows: "Please advise number of anti-aircraft guns now available for the defense of New York City, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Detroit, Seattle, Pittsburgh, San Diego and other important defense industry cities?" I will let you know what he replies. "Behind the Rising Sun," by James R. Young, is an entertaining and enlightening book. Mr. Young is the American newspaperman the Japanese jailed because he said the Chinese could not be defeated.

FOR HIS FIRST short story, "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze," William Saroyan says he received \$15. For my first short story, which I wrote 14 years ago, I received \$250. But I have yet to write my second short story. I wish I had more ambition. There are many credit men but not so many credit women. But I don't know why. It may be because a woman is more apt to extend credit with her heart rather than her head.

REFERRING to the cause of the entry of the United States in the last World War, Secretary of Navy Curtis Wilbur said on May 7, 1925: "We fought not because Germany invaded, or threatened to invade America, but because she struck at our commerce on the North Sea and denied to our citizens on the high seas the protection of our flag. To defend America we must be prepared to defend its interests and our flag in every corner of the globe."

MY DAY

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

SEATTLE, Wash., Sunday—I have a letter from Mr. Theodore Dreiser in Hollywood, Cal., telling me that he has been sent some copies of my column which appeared on April 10. In it he says that I stated: "After dinner Mr. Theodore Dreiser showed us some slides of Black Mountain College near Asheville, North Carolina."

I can only infer that this error was made in a few papers. I know it was not made in my own copy, for I have that in my files. The name, of course, was Mr. Theodore Dreiser, who teaches at Black Mountain College and is a nephew of a very old friend, Miss Mary Dreiser. Mr. Dreiser is troubled because he feels that his following in the country will believe that he is friendly enough to the President or his foreign policy, to come to the White House for any reason whatsoever.

I am sorry, of course, that a typographical error of this kind, even though I am not responsible for it, should have caused Mr. Dreiser such embarrassment. I am taking this opportunity to state very clearly that Mr. Dreiser did not come to the White House and is still opposed to the President and his foreign policy.

YESTERDAY was my daughter's birthday and we celebrated by having a completely family day. At breakfast she was given a few presents and then her two eldest children presented her with the nicest possible gift. With the aid of their music teacher, they had each made recordings wishing her a happy birthday and playing two complete pieces on the piano for her.

At noon, to everybody's joy, we went off on the boat for a picnic lunch. I was told with great enthusiasm, that the cooking would be done by the gentlemen of the family, who would give us fried egg sandwiches. They proved excellent.

Today, Anna has gathered together for me a number of people from the faculties and student bodies of various colleges. They will lunch here and we shall have an opportunity to talk over some of the work of the International Student Service. I am very anxious to see the work grow on the campuses in different parts of the country.

Hollywood Today

UNOCCUPIED FRANCE STORY FOR SCREEN

By Louella O. Parsons



Charles Boyer

HOLLYWOOD, May 5—Anita Loos, who knows good motion picture material, had an advance peep at Henri Bernstein's play, "France," and she says it is perfect for the screen. Dealing as it does with Unoccupied France, it is both timely and authentic for Bernstein is one of the nation's most noted refugees. He lived in France at the time of the German invasion. He is coming to Hollywood and bringing his play with the expectation of converting it into a motion picture.

I have an idea whoever makes the picture will try and borrow either Jean Gabin or Charles Boyer, the two stars that Bernstein knows. "France" is said to have great dramatic appeal and is adapted to the spirit of the age, which is true of his other plays, such as "Le Secret," which he wrote in 1902, "Judith," "Samson," etc.



ANN SOTHERN

ANN SOTHERN had to go to Charleston, S. C., to learn how popular she is down South, huh. The mayor, the city council and the townspeople turned out to glad-hand Annie who was antique hunting for her new home. She writes she not only found the antiques but is bringing home some beautiful magnolia trees. Until Charleston stepped out to greet "Maisee," no one knew she had left New York where she's been looking at the stage version of "Panama Hat-tie," her next picture. Annie's not finished with "Maisee." She'll return to her hardboiled honey role in "Ringside Maisee" after she finishes "Hattie."

DON'T KNOW when I have seen an actor who impressed me as much as Edna Buchanan, who plays "Applejack" in "Penny Serenade" and the judge in "Arizona." He is a definite type and is so natural that you feel as if he were someone you knew and not an actor. Edgar will need no technical director for the role of the dentist in "Texas," for he used to pull teeth for a living. After he went to Pasadena he became interested in the Community Playhouse and before he realized it he was in the movies. Looks as if he were in to stay.

THE DINING and night club dates of Jean Gabin and Ginger Rogers are not purely social. The French star is so interested in Ginger that he wants her for his co-starring partner in "Moon Tide," his first American picture. Well, Ginger is now free to make outside films and if Jean talks fast enough (his English must be improving) she might agree. "Moon Tide" isn't scheduled to go into production for several months so she'll have time to make up her mind. Ida Lupino also is in the running as she still owes 20th one picture.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Evelyn Ankers, the Universal star, is not in love with any of the Hollywood swains escorting her to night clubs. Evelyn is engaged to Maj. Byron Ashford Russell of the British Army. He was screen critic of the London Star and she met him when he interviewed her on the set of "Second Thoughts." He volunteered in the British Army shortly before war was declared, starting as a private. They will wed when the war is over.

SNAPS SHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Dan Topping bought the largest cat's eye in existence for Sonja Henie. It's the one that was exhibited at the New York World's Fair; Rosemary Lane and Buddy Westmore are making dates but not with each other; Jack Lucas, Bess Meredith's son and Mike Curtis' stepson, leaves the last of the month to join Uncle Sam. He was given a cake with little tin soldiers and a party in the American Room at the Derby to celebrate his birthday. Bess, who has been in the hospital with a lung congestion, is at her valley home again. Wonder if Eric Remarque is carrying the torch for Marlene Dietrich? They didn't speak when they met face to face at the Scherazade and Remarque didn't look any too happy over the attention Jean Gabin was showering on her; Lita Grey Chaplin looking very smart with her new husband at Charlie Foy's; Sally Eilers entertained with a small dinner for her father's 80th birthday and he put all the younger men to shame by being the best dressed man present.

LOUELLA PARSONS, famed internationally circulated Hearst motion picture columnist, will be heard locally over Station WEEI every Friday between 10 and 11:30 p. m.

STAGE AND SCREEN STARS OPEN AT BOSTON NIGHTCLUBS

Dazzling Line Girls Put Pep in New Revues

By SAM BERENSON

The gay Rialto glitters with talent these spring evenings, with an accent on top-flight club personalities that marks the fortnight among the very merriest that our village has ever seen.

There's talent aplenty along after-dusk Row . . . and our suggestion is that there's no better time than the present to tilt the top-hat and go a-calling. Sally Rand, in whose honor the bubble was discovered, brings her glamorous self to the Latin Quarter to head the thrilling new revue which this place presents this week . . . here's a glamorous star, whose exotic dance tak-takery has won her a reputation as one of the most alluring of salon spotlight

stealers . . . that Wednesday "name band" policy at Cappy's in North Easton goes on providing a top-hat set mightily favorable subject for gossip . . . the approaching Wednesday finds the podium taken over by "Red Nichols" . . . Host Larry Thornton becomes increasingly the recipient of further handclaps for the grand job he has done in creating Dreamworld Hall into one of the smarter South Shore rendezvous . . . a smartly bedecked oasis . . . offering the lovely voice of Maria Stevens and the danceable rhythms of the Peter Walters swingers.

Nice goings-on this week at the popular Coconut Grove, where a colorful, gaily-tempo'd revue bows in this sun-down . . . there's a wealth of loveliness in this current offering, blending with the suave talent and delightful variety which our town has come to expect of the Grove . . . and you will like those Mickey Albert Thursday night theatrical parties . . . there's a banner offering on tap this week at the Elks Hotel Grill Room, where Billy Kelly has conjured up a fast-paced show offering, certain to find a high success with the many patrons of this delightful gathering place . . . Bob Appleton, manager of the Bradford Hotel, announces that he will continue to feature entertainment in the smart Circus cocktail room . . . an ideal spot . . . the exotic Beachcomber sways in with another of its illustrious South American revues . . . the sarong-styled entertainment here keeps the Beachcomber in the forefront of the town's clubs. **Blinstrub's South Boston Village**



SALLY RAND At Latin Quarter

presents this week a gala bill that should find this gay parlor among the most visited of all Rialto clubs . . . there's action at Jack swirls through its paces in as brilliant a floor show as can be found anywhere . . . featured are the Leslies, Nicki and Vicki Collins and others . . . Boyd Heathen stays on by popular demand and the music remains in the capable hands of Karl Rohde and his men of swing . . . another attraction here is Florence Holland . . . that smooth tune-spinning of Milton George and his orchestra makes the suave Fox & Hounds on Beacon street a topflight calling place . . . delightful atmosphere, with an accent on

tasty cuisines . . . warm weather finds a nestly accelerated interest in Morey Pearl's popular palsance, Pop-Eye, on route 3-A, Nantasket rd. . . Theatrical Skeet-O-Night will be introduced for the first time, on Wednesday between 9 and 10 p. m., when the emcees va chorus girls will take place at Alice Brewer's Skeeto shooting Range on Piedmont street.

Jack Brown's Casa Manana, next to the Boston Opera House, meriting for applause for its no-minimum, no cover policy . . . here's a gay atmosphere where patrons are currently taking in some of the merriest of Rialto shows . . . jot this down for your evening out . . . Blanche Calloway and her orchestra open this evening at the Rainbow Plantation in Walpole . . . this gal of swing has plenty of followers in these parts and should draw big here . . . Alpin's finds no let-up in its whirlwind entertainment pace . . . always something doing here . . . plus the pleasurable dance tunes of Eddie Watson and his lads.

At Ruby Foo's Den, Jack and Virginia Dare greeting many of their New York show friends . . . both were formerly connected with the Den there . . . Jack Chan and Gordon Chue on hand for the local gad-a-bouts . . . Sassy Lewis and his band which recently opened at the Revere Hotel clicking in his way . . . this band is plenty good and should go far before long . . . an excellent floor show is presented three times nightly . . . a no cover or minimum policy here . . . breaking records at the Ken Club is Russ Howard . . . a clever chap and very funny indeed.

The Silver Dollar is setting records with its big revue programs . . . always endless action at this bustling place, featuring many of the starliest names in club circles . . . this week's show has Carlos and Carmelita in the original slave dance, Copper and Madras, a clever pair of dancers; Danny Fitz, Irish songster, and holding over Son & Sonny of stage and movie fame . . . for the week of the 12th, a brilliant Latin-American conga and tango show. . . announces a gala floor show for the South Boston International Cafe . . . the revue features many favorites and will be presented at 10 and 12 nightly.

To the smart Mayfair on Wednesday comes Lou Howe, complete with cane and those riotous "Sam Pappius" anecdotes that have convulsed audiences for many a year . . . here is a brilliant comic, whose amazing dialect has made him one of the top-radio-guest-

Continued on Page 29

"I was thinkin'..."

by Izzy Ort



LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4. Spent two days in Knoxville, Tenn., as guest of Judge and Mrs. H. T. Kern. Saw the famous Norris Dam in TVA. Had the finest fried chicken dinner in the Smoky Mountains. Drove through the beautiful bluegrass country from Knoxville to Louisville to see Kentucky Derby. One hundred thousand people there. We saw everything as we had front box as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Jacobson of Louisville. Sorry, could not bring Little Beans to Boston as the winner. No alibi but Meade did not ride him and Whirlaway broke a ten-year track record. It was a glorious and thrilling tick-in. Wish you could have been with me. This afternoon, we were at Forest-acres Anchorage, Kentucky, and the invited guests of Colonel and Mrs. Sam Friedman at the hotel Kentucky at their annual barbecue given in honor of the governor. Some of America's most famous people there and we drank mint julep like real Southerners.

As usual, I'm returnin' with new ideas for my smile factories; that's what I call my Grill and the El Tropico Room becu' ya can have so much fun and laughs in 'em every night. I figure people don't laugh enough these days, which is tryin' times, and I aim to get more comedy in my places. But then, there's always a laugh in my places; if the show ain't funny and ya want to laugh—look at the guy at the other table. He's usually a character and good for a laugh! Drop into my Grill and El Tropico Room at 25 Essex St. tonite. Adv.

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65c
245 TREMONT ST.

Casa Manana and Log Cabin Entertainment Sparkles²⁹

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1941



Pen and Ink Impressions of
Blinstrub's Village Revue.

Continued from Page 25

stars of the country... abetting is lovely Diane Del Rio... while emcee Archie Robbins continues his record breaking ways... Fanny Weeks' music... and in the Dennis Sisters going to sign the contract calling for a year's work in Hollywood... these kids are good.

One of the reasons that the Casa Manana's newest dine and dance rendezvous, continues to click is a big way is because the management gives the patrons plenty for their money... always a top show and food that is both good and tasty... over in the Steubers Vienna Room Lew Conrad beats out the music for a smart set nightly... excellent floor shows and special rates for those who have their banquets and parties here

A smash success has been the Lawrence Hofbrau's policy of the best in name bands every Sunday... two shows at 4:30 and 8:30 p. m. ... the band coupled with



LOU HOLTZ
At Mayfair Wednesday

the ace revues, finds this spot well attended at all times... It's Mall Hallett for the 11th... and over at Billy Hurley's Log Cabin at Massachusetts avenue near Northampton, is definitely finding a brisk clicking at the turnstiles... and for those who like the North Shore we recommend the Penguin in Nahant... a good take-in...

Those notorious Ritz Brothers... funniest, craziest, zaniest trio this side of sanity, make a personal appearance at the Lowell Auditorium on Sunday the 31st... these three-hyper-manacs will entertain with some of their antics which

have made them famous on the screen... Little Dixie plan for re-opening first of next week... Raby's rapid entertainment pace soars merrily along in Allston... and drop yourself a memo on those Monday amateurs for a hilarious evening... Good Earth getting a nice luncheon play

Lane Sister At Crawford

The management of the Crawford House announces the engagement starting tonight of the beautiful Leola Lane, one of the illustrious sisters of stage and screen fame. This is Leola's first Boston club appearance and a royal welcome awaits her. There's definite talent in this young singing star and coupled with her charm and beauty it indicates a packed house. A well founded out bill supports Miss Lane. Three shows nightly at 7:30, 9:45 and 11:45 p. m. A no-cover charge policy prevails here at all times. Name acts will continue to be featured throughout the summer months.

GAY SHOW AT TIC-TOC

A new and smart floor show moves into the Tic-Toc in the heart of the theatrical district. The revue features many of the outstanding club stars and a bevy of pretty dancing debbies introduce many of the newest dance steps.



NANCY GAYE
At Coconut Grove

Ort's El Tropicico Has Exotic Tempo

Exotic Latin entertainers and tasty South Sea Island food characterize Izzy Ort's El Tropicico Room on Essex st. in the heart of the downtown theater district.

The regular entertainment in Ort's Grill has been augmented with new stars from New York and fast moving. Chick Harris' band plays for dancing and entertainment throughout the evening.

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FOUR BANDS
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Your Favorite Songs
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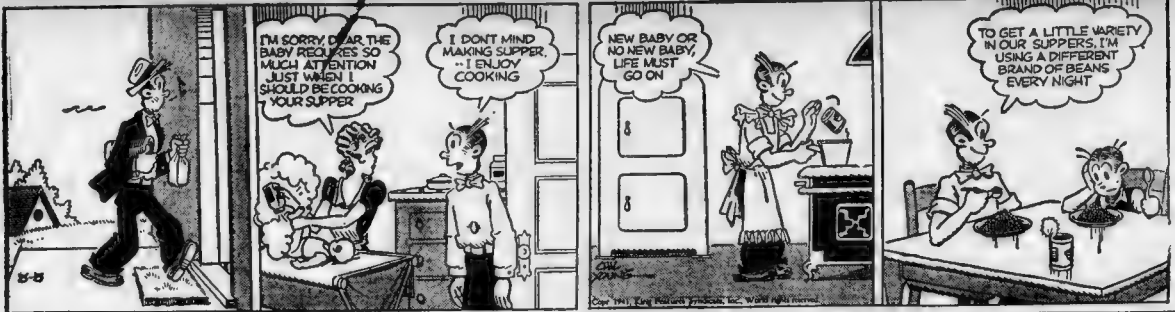
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and her
AMERICAN BEAUTIES REVUE
all this week
LATIN QUARTER
46 WINCHESTER ST. (NO ADVANCE IN PRICES) HUB 1920



ALL HER LIFE, it seemed to Katie Kilfeather, she had been giving advice to the lovelorn. "If I could write more than my name," she used to sigh, "I'd be makin' big money as a Cupid's Collyumnist." Always she was being confronted with posers like: "Shall I marry the man?" "Which girl would you choose?" "How can I make him propose?"

Did people in love never know their own minds? Katie often marveled at their indecision, as she and her sister, Mary, sat in their little East Side flat of an evening, after their day's work was done.

For a dozen years Katie had been chambermaid in a theatrical hotel, the San Pedro, on the fringe of Broadway. Mary had served a quarter of a century as personal maid to one of the Park ave's leading dowagers.

In their jobs both Kilfeather girls—for, though Katie was nearing 50, and Mary was 10 years her senior, their cronies still called them "the girls"—saw and heard plenty about romance in high life.

In dozens of Broadway love affairs, Katie had served as Cupid's emissary. Her challenge to heart-torn victims had by now boiled down to a simple formula. "Do you love the man?"—or, as it might be, the girl. "Then stop shilly-shallying."

Yes, it was as easy as that, to Cupid's Collyumnist. But here she was herself, on a fine spring morning in New York, in a bad state of shilly-shallying.

It seemed like a dream, she told herself as she went about her day's bedmaking at the San Pedro. She was close to half a century old, and she was still single.

"FAT AND FIFTY"

"I'm fat and 50, and no getting round it," she told herself as she passed a full length mirror.

The last thing in the world Katie had, expected in her own pleasant afternoon of life was romance. She'd enough of Cupid's chores to handle for others. Several of her favorite guests were now in a fever of shilly-shallying. Then along came Big Bart O'Toole.

Now the Kilfeather girls had known Big Bart for the best part of 30 years, since they came over from the old country to make their

The Cast of Characters in "Do You Love the Man?"

KATIE KILFEATHER, a chambermaid at 40 who was full of advice for the lovelorn but didn't know what to do about

BIG BART O'TOOLE, who already fathered nine children and buried two wives,

toast: "To Bonnie Katie, the kindest woman in New York."

Big Bart's booming basso echoed the loudest and longest response to this tribute. As young O'Keefe left he chided Katie: "Sly wench, holding out on me that yourself and Big Bart are an item!"

"Heaven forgive you," she called downstairs after him, "makin' jokes on an innocent woman an' a man that's never spoke a soft word to me yet!"

When she turned Bart was standing beside her. Boldly he stole an arm about her waist. "Then I'll start now," he said. "It's a grand woman y' are, Katie Kilfeather." O'Keefe, with his mischievous grin, raised up at the scene. "St. Patrick's blessing on the pair of you!" he cried, and rushed off into the dawn, leaving Katie blushing like a girl of 16.

"That young spalpeen will have

his jokes!" she stammered and allpped out of Bart's grasp. "There's no end to his nonsense."

"It's no nonsense to me," said the man, "nor a joke either, my lass. You'll soon find that out!"

When Katie saw the look in his eye, she fled back into the flat, and stuck close to Mary till the party broke up.

"Glor!" she told her sister, "who'd ever think such a thing would happen at my age!"

"Why not, indeed!" demanded Mary. "Sure I'm 10 years your senior and not a day passes that I'm not dodgin' the Madam's chauffeur an' his proposals."

"But that little fellow's a joke," said Katie. "Big Bart's different."

"A joke, you say?" bristled Mary. "Antoine's a fine catch, if I was the marryin' type. Sixty-one and still a bachelor. Big Bart's put two wives under the sod. What woman in her right mind should be his third!"

At this shivery thought, Katie decided in future to keep her own counsel. And she did, though it was hard to conceal Bart's courtship from Mary.

One fine spring night on the top of a Fifth ave. bus, he came to the point. "I've had my eye on you, without knowin it, since you

were a slip of a girl. What do you say to a June weddin'?"

"NAME THE DAY!"

Though Katie had known it was coming, and had rehearsed a dozen polite refusals, she sat speechless watching the traffic below. It was only when Bart said, in that masterful way of his, "Then it's y's Name the day!" that she found her voice.

"Heavens, man, you take m breath away! Give me time to think!" And despite his protest she held out for at least a month in which to make up her mind.

The first thing she did was to write Kieran O'Keefe, who was now back in Hollywood. "It's you self that's to blame for this nonsense," she said in the longest letter she ever wrote. "You put the idea in the man's head. For 30 years I knew him and in a dozen years he's made me do it."

Now? How can I marry him at my age, and give up my good job with all my theatrical folks, to take on a wild mixed brood of all-ages aces and shavers? Answer me that, lad. I'll do what you say I choke."

And choke she did, when a wir

Do You Love The Man?

By Hollis Starnes

own way in the New World. The O'Toole's and the Kilfeathers were from the same country at home, and found one another in the same parish in New York. The girls made friends with Bart's first wife, a buxom Pole. She spoke almost no English but as Katie said, she was a good wife and mother. She bore Bart five children — two of them twins.

Ten years later Bart lost her, and after a proper period of mourning, he arrived at mass one Sunday with a new wife. This time he picked a Hungarian, and she spoke less English than the first wife. But she, too, was a good wife and mother. By the time she passed on, Big Bart was the father of nine.

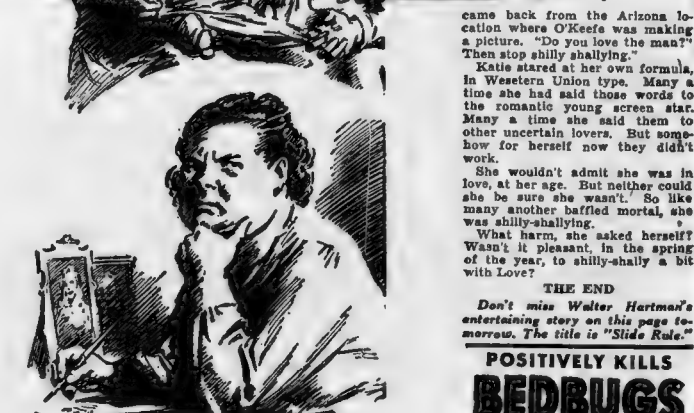
He was a giant of a man, with great brown eyes and a sorrowful expression. Said Katie to Mary one Sunday after church—"I would melt a heart of stone to see the poor man with his two motherless broods. Ask him in for tea tonight, sister."

Now Bart, in his lighter moments, was a great one to play the accordion, and sing Irish ballads in his deep bass voice. When he could shake off the loss of his wives and the world's woes, he could dance a fine jig and a break-down.

In fact, Bart proved the life of the Kilfeathers' party St. Patrick's night. It was to this affair that Katie invited one of her former hotel guests and favorite proteges, the screen star Kieran O'Keefe, then east for a Broadway play.

"TO BONNIE KATIE"

As the night wore on, O'Keefe, in a mellow mood, reminisced of his Broadway beginnings, when Katie used to slip him daily change out of her own pocket so that he could eat. At the end of his recital the actor proposed a



"How can I marry him at my age?"

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Gas trapped in the stomach or pulled may set like a ball-bearing on the heart. At first sign of discomfort men and women should use 50¢-size Tablets to melt gas free. It's the heart's way out of the trouble. Acting medicine known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't give Relief, take a later, later bottle in an acid routine. **JOURNAL** Name: _____, Address: _____

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RESINOL

THE END
Don't miss Walter Hartman's entertaining story on this page tomorrow. The title is "Slide Rule."

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Safe... Sure... Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Results guaranteed on count. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

Cooking

Now, Broiled Chicken

By MARTHA LEE
It's broiled chicken time! If your appetite follows the normal pulpy season—with spring really here and not around the corner—your mouth is fairly watering for broiled chicken.

Fresh broilers are available now. Then there are "frozen-fresh" birds, cellophane-individually packaged, ready for the pan. This style is available at any time of the year. They are a great convenience to busy or homemakers who must wait the time spent on meal preparation.

The broiling process is so simple that anyone with careful following of directions can produce a perfect product, crisp, with uniformly browned crust, juicy, tender, and beautiful. Choice chicken morsels, good!

Modern ranges help also to give perfect, satisfactory results. They have been brought to such a state of perfect performance that the user functions as well as the machine. With a fine bird, a good broiler and simple directions, a perfectly cooked, broiled chicken is just for little effort.

TO BROIL CHICKEN

1-Set oven regulator at "broil" and preheat 5 to 10 minutes.
2-Place chicken, split in half if desired, in shallow pan. Grease thoroughly with melted butter. Place bird in pan, skin side down.

3-Place pan on rack about 5 inches from the heat. A gas flame should not be over 1/2 inch long.
4-Cook slowly until it shows slight browning—this should take about 10 to 12 minutes.

5-Turn. Cook again until it is done to brown. Baste with melted butter.

6-Repeat 2 or 3 times, or until the bird is nicely browned, and thoroughly done.

7-Season. Serve at once on a platter with lemon butter. Allow 1/2 to 1 pound per serving.
To test for doneness: Cut through thickest muscle near the joint and down to the bone. No free of pink should be visible. No test drumstick joint (joint between drumstick and thigh) by passing with fork—joint should yield when meat is done.

8-Suggested menu for a delicious broiled chicken dinner follows:

BROILED CHICKEN DINNER
Broiled Chicken Lemon Butter
Paraselyed New Potatoes

Small Set Fashions

Knife Pleats for Spectator Dress

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and sophisticated

in gold

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and intriguing

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thetic jersey

with a lacy

weave that

looks as dainty

as lace! Its

tailoring is so

flattering

to the figure

. . . tucked

detail at the

shoulders . . .

all-around

knife pleats

stitched for

smoothness at

the hipline.

Wonderful

in white.

—ANNIE

BRINK.



Fresh Green Peas Spring Salad
Chocolate Souffle
Coffee

LEMON BUTTER

1/4 cup butter

1 tsp. minced parsley

1 tsp. lemon juice

Dash of cayenne

Cream butter, add parsley, lemon

juice, and cayenne, and mix well.

Serve with broiled chicken, steak,

or fish, or boiled vegetables. Makes

about 1/2 cup sauce.

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE

3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

1/2 cup sugar

3 squares chocolate, melted

Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold

in sugar, then chocolate. Pour in well-greased 2-quart double boiler, cover, and cook over hot water 1/2 hour. Turn out on platter, and serve with whipped cream or Fluffy Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

FLUFFY SAUCE

1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

2 egg yolks, well beaten

3 tsp. brandy or sherry

2 stiffly beaten egg whites

1/4 cup heavy cream, whipped

Stir sugar gradually into well-beaten egg yolks. Beat in brandy or sherry. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, then whipped cream. Serve with Chocolate Souffle, or hot puddings. Makes 6 servings.

You're Judged by Manners



A WRONG AND A RIGHT WAY TO USE NAPKIN

A little thing—how a girl uses her napkin! But what a big difference it can make in the way her date feels about her!

You may be sure it's the last time he'll ask her to the country club if she mops her face with her napkin as if it were a towel. The way other uncouth exchange amused smiles makes him vow "never again!"

But if she takes up her napkin by one corner to wipe her mouth, she appears the well-bred type a man can be proud of anywhere. Your social life's smooth sailing with the rules in our 40-page booklet, *Etiquette for Every Day*. Gives the correct thing at table; for dates, dances, the theater, traveling, motoring, visiting, entertaining.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, *Etiquette for Every Day*, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

CHEESE PUDDING

6 slices enriched bread or toast

1/4 cup soft butter

2 1/2 cups grated American cheese

3 slightly beaten eggs

2 1/2 cups milk

1 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. dry mustard

Spread bread with butter and cut each slice in four pieces. Alternate layers of bread and cheese in baking dish, having top layer of cheese. Combine eggs, salt, milk and seasonings; pour over bread and cheese. Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 30 to 45 minutes, or until mixture doesn't adhere to knife. Makes 6 servings.

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MRS. MAULEY SPECIALIZES in removing unwanted hair from face and limbs. Her FAMOUS PREPARATION has a 50-year reputation. Use at home or treatments at office. Free demonstration. Send for booklet and learn only by Mrs. W. W. Mauley, 1718 Tremont St., Room 10, a. to 4 p. m. Tuesday & Thursday. Send 15¢ for booklet. Write and Send Stamp for information.

You Can Be Beautiful

Grand Hot Oil Treatment For Your Hair in Spring

By ARLINE GOULD

ALONG with all the wonderful things that happen in the springtime . . . your nails are apt to chip, and your hair is apt to look so dry and sleazy that you're doubtful about the success of that new permanent you're planning . . . and if that's your problem solve it with a most wonderful series of hot oil treatments, which you may give yourself at home.

Certainly you may use an old-fashioned aid like olive oil . . . it's been done before, and will be again. But why resort to that when you can have one of the most uniquely formulated oil mixtures . . . not one or two, but several of them . . . some rare, imported oils . . . a secret of a famous hair authority?

It certainly won't cost a great deal more . . . and you're going to see wonderful results much more quickly . . . your hair is going to be resilient and polished . . . and your scalp as clear and normal in functions as you could want.

We can't tell you what the oils are . . . in this surprisingly thin, amber-colored liquid with a delicious lemony fragrance . . . but we can tell you what they do. They soothe an irritated scalp . . . gently remove all the residue of acid wastes and cuticle which clogs the follicles . . . and lend a wonderful resilience and suppleness to the hair shafts themselves . . . so they'll be prepared to take a marvelous permanent wave.

You needn't necessarily be readying for a permanent to put this special hot oil treatment to good use . . . give it to the man of the house, massaging it into his scalp before a shampoo, if he's been worried about the flakiness of his scalp. See that the children have a few treatments with it, so the summer sun won't dry out their hair too much.

To learn about this grand hot oil treatment, phone Arline Gould, LIBERTY 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 54

WASH ABET ERA
ALTO PARE LAP
SPANISH MALTA
STORE APPEAR
SPIRE PATEN
EROS HARES HO
TON SYNOD BAG
SA WOMEN BALL
KILNS MELER
BRANDS VIAL
LAPSE PARSONS
ASP RAIN TOYS
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WATERTOWN, 26 Pearl St. WAT. 4 0005

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PLUS—plus many little

clothes care that will put

you at ease. No BUSTLE

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LADIES' CLOTH. Coats \$1.50

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MEN'S OVERCOATS \$1.50

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MEN'S SUITS.....\$1.00

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Good strand of hair for color selection

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IRENE DUNNE AND CARY GRANT WIN TOP LAURELS IN 'PENNY SERENADE' HIT

Loew's Fans Like Comedy-Drama

By PEGGY DOYLE

The season's weeper of weepers is here co-starring . . . of all people . . . those charming zany of "The Awful Truth," Irene Dunne and Cary Grant.

In an altogether different mood and tense, these two are to be seen on Loew's State and Orpheum screens this week in "Penny Serenade," a frankly sentimental and soundly human comedy-drama.

The story is as simple as this. Young-marrieds Julie and Roger Adams adopt a six-week-old bundle from heaven when their own firstborn dies, lose her and are desolated and alienated until a two-year-old tyke convinces them that life is worth living and he is worth adopting.

The audience, predominantly feminine, was uncommonly affected by this completely natural presentation of events that might have happened to any of them. Eyes of blue, gray, green, brown or black, smiling under brave, new spring-bonnets, invariably came out pink as an Easter rabbit's, their possessors murmuring, as they wiped them dry: "I haven't enjoyed myself so much in years. Aren't they wonderful? Did my mascara run?"

"Penny Serenade" owes much to George Stevens' thoughtful direction, Miss Dunne's and Grant's skilled performances and a script that rates Morris Ryskind a deep bow from the waist. When it threatens to become too heart-wrenching, there is a triple play from these departments to restore its sense of humor.

Miss Dunne, who is always so satisfying to eye and ear and who is easily one of the movie public's most permanent idols, makes Julie a most creditable, lovable young matron, grave and gay by turns and invariably charming.

Grant, who has not played anything so serious as the erstwhile irresponsible foreign correspondent, Roger Adams, in our memory, is surprisingly right as the young father who has abruptly discovered that being a parent can be the most exciting adventure of all. His and his young wife's first night with the adopted baby in the home is one of the picture's most amusing sequences.

And, in this connection, Edgar



IRENE DUNNE
Her latest hit now at Loew's

Buchanan's Uncle Applejack gets the fur-lined mustache-cup for his three-cornered pants technique. Applejack, who has dispersed his sister's air, steps in the breach when the foster-parents' helplessness at the prospect of giving such an itty-bitsy human doll a tubbing threatens the infant's bath schedule. Playing it straight, Buchanan contrives to make this sequence one of the most highly amusing in the nearly two hours of unreeling. Nor must Bulah Bond's severe-looking but so warm-hearted orphanage superintendent be overlooked when pinning on the merit badges. Always this fine character-actress interprets the character from the inside out, and her Miss Oliver is particularly well conceived.

On the same bill, Robert Young and Laraine Day revive "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Mabel Francis Casino's Star

There will be another hilarious and spectacular burlesque revue at the Casino this week with Mabel Francis as the stellar charmer and spotlight poser. Week after week these Ed Ryan productions measure up to the old Casino standards in lure and laughs—and these are the things that count in the three-a-day musical merit world.

Petite Carroll, Velita, Virginia Paige and Helen Green are in the dance division with the lovely La Francis. Comedy favorites in the cast are Frank X. Silk and Harry Marks. There are 30 cute chorines. A big screen program is offered in addition to the burlesque.

Other Amusement Ads on Page 34.

AMUSEMENTS

STATE ORPHEUM
Open 10:15 a. m. State 10:30 a. m.
See 'Till 1:00 P. M. Plus Tax

DUNNE ★ GRANT
PENNY SERENADE
Penny Serenade
The Trial of Mary Dugan
The Trial of Mary Dugan
The Trial of Mary Dugan

Coming Soon:
Sensational Story—Wacky Comedy
in **"MEN OF BOYS TOWN"**
plus "Washington Melodrama"

OLD HOWARD
Here's a show that plants a grin on your dial and keeps it there. More fun than a barrel of monkeys. No gent who calls himself a live one will pass this temptation up. Wise up and hike where the fun is ever present and get a peak at figures that are tops.

Every Week New Faces in CHORUS

MARGIE HART
GAY DELIGHTFUL! DIFFERENT! YOU'LL LOVE HER!
★ CAIRO NIGHTS ★ BURLESQUERS ★
★ HANK HENRY ★ BOOTS BURNS ★
★ MARIAN WAXFIELD ★ SAUL FIELD ★
★ LAWRENCE AL ★ CARROLL ★
★ MARIO GLORIA ★

KEITH MEMORIAL
JEAN ARTHUR
The Devil and Miss Jones
The Devil and Miss Jones
The Devil and Miss Jones

BEACON
L. B. BAKER, L. B. BAKER, L. B. BAKER
L. B. BAKER, L. B. BAKER, L. B. BAKER
L. B. BAKER, L. B. BAKER, L. B. BAKER

RKO BOSTON
BOWDOIN
The Sea Wolf
The Sea Wolf
The Sea Wolf

TREMONT
THING CALLED LOVE
The Thing Called Love
The Thing Called Love
The Thing Called Love

TRANS-LUX
WOLF STREET
The Wolf Street
The Wolf Street
The Wolf Street

UPHAMS
GREAT PLANE ROBBERY
The Great Plane Robbery
The Great Plane Robbery
The Great Plane Robbery

Boston's Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Penny Serenade"; 10:50, 2:35, 6:15, 10:15. "The Trial of Mary Dugan"; 9:20, 1, 4:40, 8:25.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Devil and Miss Jones"; 9:25, 12:45, 2:55, 7:50, 10:15. "The Trial of Mary Dugan"; 11:30, 3:30, 5:40, 8:50.

METROPOLITAN—"Pot o' Gold"; 10, 12:35, 2:50, 5:55, 8:40. "The Penalty"; 11:30, 2:35, 5:25, 8:25.

KEITH BOSTON—"Roar of the Press"; 10:30, 2:35, 5:20, 10:10. "Invisible Ghost"; 12, 1:55, 7:50. Stage show; 1:30, 5:15, 9:05.

STATE—"Penny Serenade"; 10:45, 2:30, 6:15, 10:15. "The Trial of Mary Dugan"; 12:50, 4:35, 8:25.

PARAMOUNT—"Wagon Roll at Night"; 9:10, 12:15, 2:15, 5:35, 9:40. "Las Vegas Nights"; 10:40, 1:50, 5:50, 9:10.

FENWAY—"Wagon Roll at Night"; 11:45, 3:10, 6:35, 10:05. "Las Vegas Nights"; 1:30, 4:55, 8:20.

MAJESTIC—"Fantasia"; 2:30, 6:30 p. m.

GLOBE—"Drama"; "The Night at Rio"; 10:10, 12:45, 2:45, 5:30, 9:30. "Shadows on the Stairs"; 11:30, 3:35, 6:25, 8:15.

MODERN—"The Night at Rio"; 10:15, 12:45, 2:45, 5:30, 9:30. "Shadows on the Stairs"; 11:30, 3:35, 6:25, 8:15.

SOUTH STATION—"Paderewski, March of the Titans, cartoons, newsreels, sports, travel; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Civic Repertory Theatre
294 HUNTINGTON AVE. Opp. SYMPHONY HALL

JEAN GABIN . . . He's Terrific!—Katharine Hepburn
HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST SENSATION
The Irresistible
JEAN GABIN
In His Greatest Triumph
The ORIGINAL UNCORRECTED
DEPE MOKO
• THE PICTURE HOLLYWOOD COULD NOT DUPLICATE!

"AN OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT
in Stunts With the Few Masterpieces
of the Screen . . . N. Y. Herald Tribune.
• DIALOGUE WITH ENGLISH TITLES •

"SKIING ON YOUR FEET" —Also—
"RHAPSODY IN VIOLIN"

Continuous • 35c From Noon 50c From 8 P. M.
From Noon plus tax Till 6 P. M. plus tax Till Closing

METROPOLITAN NOW
STEWART POT O' GOLD
PAULETTE GOUARD
HOLLYWOOD NIGHT
PAULETTE GOUARD
HOLLYWOOD NIGHT

UPTOWN
1000 30c 25c to 2:30
CRAZ GRAPWIN
"TOBACCO ROAD"
GER. BUDDY
"A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOD"
LATEST MARCH OF TIME—"F. B. I."—1941

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
BURNETT GAGNE-STYLIA SIDNEY
"The Wagon Roll at Night"
Also: Tommy Dorsey & Band; "Las Vegas Nights"

SCOLLAY MODERN
Alma Fox - Dan Jacobs - Corinne Minnie
"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"
Also: Paul Gumpert, "Shadows on the Stairs"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
EDWARD G. ROBINSON "THE
IDA LUPINO
JOHN GARFIELD "SEA WOLF"
Also: "HERE COMES HAPPINESS"

RIALTO-Scollay Square
2 FEATURES OPEN ALL NIGHT 10:15-11:15

GLOBE
Traveling
HARRY BURLESQUE
NEW HOLIC
ALL SEATS
25c
TIL NOON

ZOWIE!
BURLESQUE MUST
LAVIE
EXTRAVAGANZA!

Starring
JOAN COLLETTE
★ MARY GRANT
★ CRYSTAL AMES
★ 2 LUNATRIX
EXTRA! MARGIE DALE
★ RYAN and BENSON
★ PAT DONALD
★ GRACE and BRAT
★ 30 BERNARDOLLS

CAST
OF
65

This is Lou Holtz
SPEAKING
I'll beat the 50
MAYFAIR
BROADWAY
ONE WEEK
MAY 7

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for MONDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: 1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000



ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT, the master of Wit's End himself, comes to the Colonial on May 19 in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in the title role he inspired. This is a return engagement for the highly successful Kaufman-Hart comedy.



ARTHUR MARGETSON and Cornelia Otis Skinner, who discover that, even more binding than matrimony, is the tie that binds them behind the footlights. The play is "Theatre," the new Somerset Maugham-Guy Bolton comedy, which is in its second and final week at the Plymouth.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES COLLINS in "The Gay Divorce" at Shubert a week from tonight.

Playbill for This, Future Weeks

CONTINUING

PLYMOUTH—"THEATRE" John Golden's production of the new Somerset Maugham-Guy Bolton comedy starring Cornelia Otis Skinner. Miss Skinner plays the part of a great actress who is as deep as her greasepaint and forever romancing off stage.

This is a Theater Guild-American Theater Society play, the sixth and final of the season. Appearing with Miss Skinner are Arthur Margetson, Viola Roache, Margaret Bannerman, Reginald Mason, Carl Jarboe, Ralph Bunker, Joan Wetmore, Jack Merivale, Stanley Harrison and Leslie Austin. Thurs. and Sat. matinees. Second and final week.

SHUBERT—"ROSE MARIE" Rudolph Friml's popular operetta with Nancy McCord and Alexander Gray, remains for a fourth week. Others in cast are Grace Fogel, Hope Emerson, Robert Chisholm, and Don Gauthier. This is the operetta which contains the charming "Rose Marie," "Indian Love Call" and "Song of the Mountie." Wed. and Sat. matinees.

OPENING A WEEK FROM TONIGHT

SHUBERT—"THE GAY DIVORCE," intimate musical comedy

BOSTON GARDEN—TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
FIVE DAYS ONLY
Beginning TOMORROW
AFTERNOON,
TUES., MAY 6

Doors Open at 1 & 7 P. M.



RINGLING
BARNUM & CIRQUE
CIRCUS

Presented by Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus
The Fabulous, Fairytale Fantasy
"Old King Cole and Mother Goose"
Presented by JIMMY KIRK and NORMAN—Created,
Designed & Costumed by NORMAN BEL GEDDES
Starring by ALFRED HARRIS
ALFRED HARRIS' Great Wild Animal Acts
QUINTO DE VASCONCELLOS
VICENTE PRINCE DE BANGA, Headling Incomparable
Display of Super Horsemanship, climaxed by
"EVENING IN CENTRAL PARK"
Starting New Sensations from South America
10,000 MARVELS—500 Fearless Performers—
100 Clowns—50 Clowns—50 Clowns—50 Clowns
MENAGERIE—New Congress of FREAKS
Tickets Admitting to Everything Including
Reserved Seats \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
Center Box Seats \$1.00, \$1.50
Children Under 12 Half Price to Reserved
Seats Every Afternoon Except Saturday
Extra Upper Balcony Seats 75c
TICKETS at Boston Garden and Theatre

with a book by Dwight Taylor, Kenneth Webb and Samuel Hoffenstein and music and lyrics by Cole Porter, will be revived for limited engagement with Dorothy Stone and Charles Collins in the leading roles and with Lucia Gear in the role she created.

MAIL

WILBUR—"WOMEN AREN'T ANGELS" with Bobby Clark and Melville Cooper starring in the Lee Ephraim production of Vernon Sylva's new farce, which is still playing in England and will have its first American performance here before proceeding to Broadway after two and a half weeks. The plot has to do with some important documents sewed into a lady's clothes. Heading the supporting cast are Elizabeth Sutherland, Bertha Bomore, Walter

Burke, A. P. Kaye, Charles Francis, Olive Reeves-Smith, Velma Royton, Marcel Journet, Geraldine Dvorak and others. Harry Wagstaff Gribble is directing. The set is by Frederick Fox.

MAY 19

COLONIAL—"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER," the sensationally successful Kaufman-Hart comedy which opened here, makes a return engagement with Alexander Woollcott, wit, raconteur, actor and squire of that haunt of celebrities, Wit's End, appearing in the title role he suggested. Supporting Woollcott are Edith Atwater—the original Maggie—Erik Rhodes, Minnie Dupree, Teddy Hart, Doris Nolan, Clyde Fillmore. BOSTON OPERA HOUSE or SHUBERT—"DU BARRY WAS A LADY," Buddy "Three Hit" DeSylva's popular Broadway musical, is also returning to the city that hailed its premiere with Bert Lahr in his original role. Frances Williams plays the title role created by Ethel "Panama Hattie" Mer-

STAGE PLAYS

COLONIAL... BEG. MONDAY EVE., MAY 19th
AMERICA'S FAMOUS "TOWN CRIER"
IN PERSON IN THE NATION'S HIT.

SAM H. HARRIS Presents

"The Man Who Came to Dinner"

By MOSS HART and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN

With ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

EDITH ATWATER • DORIS NOLAN • TEDDY HART
and ERIK RHODES

MAIL ORDERS NOW!

SEND SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR TICKET RETURN
WEEKDAYS \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75
POP. WED. MAT. 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65
SAT. MAT. 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 Inc. tax.

STAGE PLAYS

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
56th SEASON OPENS

TUESDAY at 8:30

POPS

ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor

FIRST SUNDAY POPS
MAY 11 at 8:30

Maestro—SANROMA—Piano

Mon., May 12—Harvard Night

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

LAST 6 DAYS!

WALT DISNEY'S
FANTASIA
with STOKOVSKI
MAJESTIC

STAGE PLAYS

PLYMOUTH • LAST WEEK • Beg. TONIGHT at 8:30

JOHN GOLDEN presents, PRIOR TO NEW YORK

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

In a New Comedy

"THEATRE"

By Somerset Maugham and Guy Bolton

with Arthur Margetson • Margaret Bannerman
Viola Roache • Reginald Mason

EVER.—ORCH. \$1.10, BALC. \$1.20, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, \$54.50, \$55.00, \$55.50, 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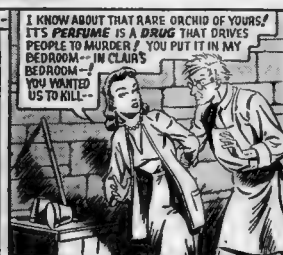
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Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 14

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Exeter Lad in Line For Pytlak's Position

ST. LOUIS, May 5—The Sox were in Cleveland, and every time we think of Cleveland we think of catching—of Rollie Hemslery's reformation, of Frankie Pytlak's heartaches, of old Choo-Choo Rah-Rah Gene Desautels, the ex-Red Sox, and of Steve O'Neill, former Cleveland catcher and manager, who is now a coach at Detroit.

And we got to thinking of the Red Sox infield of tomorrow, of Al Flair or Tony Lupien at first, Bobby Doerr at second, Johnny Pesky at short and Eddie Pellagrini at third. Most important of all, of young Red Walsh of Exeter, N. H., behind the plate.

Somehow, we never can get Red Walsh out of our mind. Tall, husky six-footer, only 20 years of age with an arm the equal of any in baseball history, Red is trying to learn the intricacies of catching under Heinie Manush on the Red Sox farm at Greensboro, N. C.

We had been talking to O'Neill about Red, and his eyes glistened as we told him of the kid's physique, his remarkably strong and accurate arm, and his ability to hit.

Red had been a third baseman at Centerville, Md., a couple of years back, and he had hit 28 home runs there. He had been a third baseman at Rocky Mount last year and was hitting .357 until he was switched behind the plate.

"Didn't know the first thing about catching," said Red in retrospect, and worried so much over it my hitting fell off." (Joe Gordon knows how you feel, Red.)

But the Sox brought the "People's Choice" down to Sarasota early this spring, and Tommy Daly and Moe Berg gave him daily lessons. When camp broke, Red looked a veteran behind the plate, and was enthusiastic about his new job.

"Ought to be ready in a year," O'Neill had said when we told him of Red's enthusiasm. "As long as a kid likes catching, he'll get along. I had an infielder with me at Toledo who was always fooling around the catcher's position. His name was George Detore."

Catcher Biggest Shot on Diamond

"I was managing the club and nearing the end of my active career, so I said to Detore: 'Think you'd like to catch?' 'Always wanted to,' he answered. I shifted him immediately. He liked the job, and in one year became a corker. Still is catching for Toledo, I believe."

Steve pushed himself deeper into the bench, tucked his catcher's mitt under his armpit and went to sleep.

"You know, I can't understand why kids don't go in for catching today. I suppose they think it's a tough job. It is, but it's not a killing one."

"A fellow doesn't have to be big to be a catcher. Look at Ray Schalk and his endurance records. Look at your Frankie Pytlak there. One of the three best catchers in the league."

"A catcher doesn't have to hit .350 like an outfielder to hold his job. Just let him be a good receiver with a good arm and hit about .270, and he'll get by."

"I started professional ball in 1911 with Elmira and went up to Cleveland in 1912. I caught every year through 1934. And I never had a Charley horse in my life. Look at Hartnett, and Dickey. They've been around for years and still going. And your Tommy Daly. He came up to the White Sox, I recall, in 1913, and he was catching in Montreal in the '30's."

"Look how long Wally Schang lasted, and Muddy Ruel. 'No,' mused Steve, 'catching never killed anybody, and I can't understand why more kids don't go in for it. There's good money in the position, and a command of everything on the diamond denied any other player.'"

What was the most important element in a catcher's success?

"A good memory, and good judgment," O'Neill replied. "He must remember what a hitter likes and what he doesn't like. He must remember it from series to series, from year to year. He must know what his hurler's best pitch is, and make the most of it."

"Hitting is mostly a guessing contest, and it's up to the catcher to outguess the hitter. He can help his pitcher a lot by doing so."

O'Neill Played Nine Years Under Lights

"Sometimes you'll pitch to a batter's strength for the element of surprise. If he's weak on a curve ball, and you've got him in a hole, he'll be protecting the plate and looking for the curve."

"That's the time to blow the fast one by him. But never give it to him when he has reason to expect it."

Steve O'Neill, since 1912, has been with Cleveland, the Red Sox, Yankees, Toronto, the Browns, back to Toronto where he managed the club in '29, '30, and '31; Toledo where he managed and caught for the next three years; Cleveland, where he managed in '35, '36 and '37; Buffalo, where he managed in '38, '39 and '40.

Was he content to act as a lieutenant on the Tigers after having been boss of so many other clubs?

"Brother," he smiled, "if you had not nine years of the last 13 under the arc like I've done, you'd be happy to be a groundskeeper if you could see the sun again. This is the life."

But not the life that new Red Sox infield will have with Flair or Lupien at first, Doerr at second, Pesky at short, Pellagrini at third and Big Red Walsh behind the plate.

There's a boy you'll love, Bostonians—Big Red Walsh of Exeter, N. H., eventual successor to Frankie Pytlak as No. 1 catcher of the Boston Red Sox.



RED WALSH

CARDS MOST IMPRESSIVE TEAM IN NATIONAL LOOP

By JOE CASHMAN

All National League clubs, save the sixth-place Pittsburgh Pirates, now have put in an appearance at Braves Field.

And the most impressive, by far, have been the St. Louis Cardinals, presently engaged in a three-game series with the Stengels.

That figures, of course. The Redbirds are playing over their heads. When they beat the Tribe on the Sabbath, it was their ninth straight victory. It also was their 11th win in 11 road games this spring. They can't keep up that pace. No club is that good.

Granting all that, the pace-setting Gas House gang must be conceded a chance to remain in the lead right down to the finish wire.

In fact, it would seem they couldn't miss doing that little thing if their rookie pitchers are as good as they've looked to date.

PLENTY PUNCH
The Mound City crew has the most powerful three-man punch in the circuit when Don Padgett, Johnny Mize and Enos Slaughter step to the plate in that order.

It packs more speed, hustle and spirit than any two rivals.

It might have won out last year, if it hadn't gotten off to such a bad start under Ray Blades.

Once Billy Southworth took over the reins and straightened out the pitching situation so that Lon Warneke, Bill McGee, Mort Cooper, Clyde Shoun and Max Lanier got enough rest between efforts to be effective, the Cards played the best ball in the circuit.

This season Southworth not only has his holdover pitchers and supporting cast traveling on high, but he's come up with a flock of freshman fingers who threaten to make the critics urge "break up the Gas House gang."

And there you have the answer to the Cards' astounding slide of 14-5 as of this writing.

ROOKIES BIG HELP
The rookie in question are Henry Gornicki, John Grodzicki, Howard Krist, Sam Nahem and Ernie "Lefty" White.

Gornicki, on Saturday last, turned back the Phillies with one hit. The previous afternoon saw Krist pop up with a four-hit triumph. Grodzicki already has won two games, which is more than can be said for several of the so-called mainstays of our Boston clubs. Nahem, a bespectacled Brooklyn cast-off, has been equally successful.

What about White? We don't know. Neither does Southworth. But Billy intends to find out not later than this P. M. He's going to unveil the youthful southpaw against the Braves in the second game of the series.

"If he comes through," says the pilot in talking of White, "I'll really have a problem on my hands. I'll have 10 starting pitchers. And no club can use more than five."

How Casey Stengel and Joe Cronin must pity this old Braves' outfield favorite who is bossing the Gas House gang.

Are these new Cardinal chukkers the real McCoy or simply flingers that are blooming in April but will fade by June?

Well, the rest of the league sure hopes they are only morning glories, because if they aren't, the Cards are going to have the hunting sewed up by July 4.

The odds are against more than one of these kids being standout right from start, but the minor league records indicate the majority of them may keep on being sensational.

Gornicki, for instance, was a 19-game winner in the International League last year. The Krist fellow won 22 in the Texas League. White had a 13-4 card in the American Association. That will give you an idea.

"They all look pretty good to me," says Southworth.

But Billy continues to treat them like lowly rookies.

Gornicki's reward for pitching a one-hitter on Saturday was to be chased back to the mound to pitch batting practice yesterday.

Maybe that's the way to produce winning pitchers.

BRAVES FIELD

Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.

BRVES VS. ST. LOUIS

Seats at Thom's Men's Store, Mob. 2195

COLUMBIA, HARVARD RULE

The crews of Columbia and Harvard today stood out as the East's best.

Columbia remained undefeated by noosing out a surprisingly strong Pennsylvania eight and an equally surprisingly weak Yale crew to win the Blackwell Cup regatta on the Schuylkill river at Philadelphia.

Power of Hubie Glendon's Lion sweep-swingers was more apparent than ever when they overtook the Quakers less than 300 yards from the finish line. It was a sad day for Yale, who, with four Blackwell triumphs under their belt and a slight pre-regatta edge on this one, had to take the wash from the underrated Penna men.

Harvard, meanwhile, finished a length ahead of Princeton and left Massachusetts Institute of Technology third in winning the Compton Cup race at Cambridge. Harvard demonstrated to the satisfaction of spectators that it has a first-rate boating.

Jimmy Wilson Says Novikoff Ready to Star

NEW YORK, May 5 (INS)—Lou Novikoff, hitsmith, harmonica player and hailed far and wide as 1941's best rookie, was back in the Chicago Cubs lineup today with Manager Jimmy Wilson's prediction he would remain there and show the kind of baseballing everybody has been expecting from him.

Rookie Novikoff, whose pre-season scrap book runs into volumes, returned to the Bruin outfield after four days of splinter pulling. Manager Wilson explained he had benched Lou with the hope that a rest would improve his puny .171 batting average.

Although he and his mates bowed to the Giants, 9-4, Novikoff managed to bat in a pair of runs and chalk up a hit for himself. Manager Wilson was not exactly elated, but said:

"Lou has been tight up there at the plate. I think he's been trying too hard and that most any day now he'll hit his stride."

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Wagner Must Win To Escape Hose Cut

By HERB FINNEGAN

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 5—Charlie Wagner's major league future hinged squarely on his pitching against the St. Louis Browns today.

It was the young Sox right hander's fourth start of the season, making him one up on Grove, two up on Dickman, Wilson, Newsome and Ryba, and three up on Harris and Johnson.

It is not because the Sox figure Wagner is their ace, that he has been getting more opportunities than any other pitcher, rather it is because his fine minor league record compels the club to give him a thorough test.

This is Wagner's fourth year with the Sox. He has been sent back thrice. Every time he's sent back he wins 20 with Minneapolis or 11 straight with Louisville. Yet he has not been able to win for the Sox. This, Wagner has repeatedly charged, is because he never was used regularly. He'd start one here, do a relief trick there, and the

first thing he knew he'd be packing his trunk to give the girls in Rocky Mount, Minneapolis or Louisville a treat.

WORKING REGULAR

Wagner is getting steady employment this year, so there will be no chance for a comeback. And here is his three game record:

WASHINGTON AT FENWAY PARK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16. The Senators raked him for one homer, two triples, two doubles, and eight singles, and he gave seven bases on balls in the 7-3 innings he lasted. That was the day the Sox came from behind to win in the 12th, 8 to 7.

NEW YORK AT YANKEE STADIUM, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23. This was a masterpiece. He lost the game in the 11th, 4-2, when Phil Rizzuto hit a homer with a man on, but he gave only 9 hits over the 11 innings, and was seldom in trouble. It looked definitely as if he had arrived.

DETROIT AT BRIGGS STADIUM, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30. He could not get anybody out in this game, the Tigers getting five hits and five runs in the first inning, the only inning he worked. The Sox lost that one finally, 12 to 8.

One well-pitched game, a loss, and two shakelings in three starts.

FINAL CHANCE

So today's was the fourth and, we believe, his final chance, if he muffed it.

The May 15 deadline is only 10 days away, and Manager Cronin must cut two pitchers. If Wagner went well today, no doubt he'll survive the axe for a time; if he got another trouncing, however, we fear he and long Tex Hughson will be on their way to Louisville next week.

Cronin is anxious to get his pitching staff working in order and has been holding back Dickman and other boys who might help him in order to give the new men a chance. But no more fooling around. A team can't operate successfully with eight starting pitchers, and the best four or five must be decided on in a hurry.

Our choice if anybody cares, is Johnson, Newsome, Dickman, Judd and Fleming, there's you, and there's talent in that group and enough experience to get along. Grove won a ball game, but his eighth hit, 11-4 victory over the Browns, didn't do anything to brighten the Sox pitching future. He was a tired old fellow out there, and took so much time between pitches that the game dragged out two hours and 43 minutes. The Browns pegged him merrily at times, and he was on the ropes in the seventh.

When as early as the fourth inning he pitched five successive balls to Cullenbine and Swift, and it was 10 to 1 in the press box that he wouldn't stagger through.

But the five-run Boston fourth took the starch out of the Browns, and they didn't fight back like a first division club.

BROWNS ON ROPES

The Browns right now, are on their heels, and the Sox ought to pick up some ground here.

Lou Finney is itching to get back into the lineup, but Spence's three hits in the Sunday game will keep Lou idle for another day or two.

Pete Fox is still a pretty sick boy. It will be at least a week before he feels like playing ball. So sore is his mouth that he can't even run.

Southpaw Earl Johnson will start tomorrow's final game here. Then two games in Chicago, a day off Friday to travel and home Saturday to open with the Yankees.

DuPont, Knapp

Best Doubles Team

ST. PAUL, May 5 (AP)—Emil DuPont and Richard Knapp, Newark, N. J., had the best doubles effort at the American Bowling Congress with a total of 1294, good for 14th place in the standings. DuPont shot 688 and Knapp, 626.

INNERS ASK FELLER TO WIN 11TH STRAIGHT

Bobby Feller is due to go back to work for the Cleveland Indians today, which is enough to make the American League leaders a good bet to run their winning streak to 11 straight against the Washington Senators, according to the Associated Press.

Since that surprising kayo the Chicago White Sox hung on his chin opening day, Master Robert has won four starts. Twice he has pitched six-hit, twice eight-hit ball—which shows the young fireballer has allowed an average of seven hits per game.

A pitcher who sets the opposition down with seven hits usually is deserving of more than a mere line in the box score.

It can hardly be a coincidence, therefore, that in running their victories through 10 straight—the latest a 12-4 rout of the Senators yesterday—the Tribe's Grade-A hurling staff has yielded only a fraction more than seven safeties per contest.

GREAT SUPPORT

The batting support supplied Messrs. Feller, Minnar, Smith, Harder and Co. also has been noteworthy. Hitting held the upper hand yesterday, in fact, for while Smith and Clint Brown, his relief man, were being touched for 11 hits, the Indian sluggers came through with 15 that included a six-run outburst in the eighth against Bill Zuber, a former Cleveland.

This hoisted the team hitting performance to better than 10 safeties a game during the streak.

The Indians' hitting, with every man but the pitchers chiming in, set the keynote for the American League, where the winners' runs in each case ran into double figures.

The Athletics set the day's high in their 17-1 victory over the White Sox. The A's, aided by four Sox errors in the first inning, got five runs for a starter; had a 12-4 lead at the end of the fourth, and picked up another five in the seventh as they ended a seven-game losing streak.

YANKEES HANDCUFFED

The Yankees, still in second place, fell three and a half games off Cleveland's pace when big Buck Newsome set them on their collective ear, 10-1, with a five-hit pitching job.

Bobo, who didn't walk a man and who fanned four in his first full game, also batted in a couple of runs and got homer help from Rudy York (his sixth) and Billy Sullivan.

In St. Louis Lefty Grove hung up his first victory of the year as the Red Sox, mainly in one inning, thumped the Browns, 11-4.

A rookie pitcher, Tom Hughes was the day's standout performer in the National League. The 21-year-old Philly hurler set down the world champion Cincinnati Reds, 9-0, with three singles, only two Red's getting as far as third.

The front-running Cardinals ran their string to nine in a row. Held to six hits by the Braves, the Cards bunched five in the eighth against Manuel Salvo for all their runs and a 5-1 victory.

ELBIE FLETCHER HOMERS

An error that paved the way for four unearned runs, three of them on Elbie Fletcher's homer, helped the Pirates to a 6-4 triumph over the Dodgers, and cost Luke (Hot Potato) Hamlin his first defeat.

Another sort of streak was broken when the Giants, who hadn't won in seven starts, belted six Chicago Cub pitchers for 13 hits and a 9-4 score. While Cliff Melton was going the route for the first time on an eight-hitter, Babe Young led the winners' attack with a three-run homer and two singles.

The DiMaggios Day by Day

Dom. Sox	17 72 18 25 0 339
Joe. Yanks	20 73 23 25 5 321
Vince. Pirates	16 54 1 14 2 320



TAGGED OUT—Catcher Owen of the Brooklyn Dodgers is pictured tagging Right Fielder Elliott out as the latter tried to score. Outfielder Walker dropped Lopez's fly ball in front of the right field stand. Walker recovered and threw to Camillo who in turn heaved the ball to Owen for the out. The umpire at the plate is Pete Barlick.

Eagle and Terrier Nines in Final Clash

The second and final game of the annual home and home baseball series between Boston College and Boston University will feature the annual Boston University Junior Week Field Day program at Nickerson Field tomorrow afternoon. The Eagle nine won the first clash played at Alumni Field last Wednesday.

Though the baseball game is listed as the feature event of the annual Field Day program, the clash will have some competition in point of interest.

Pat Hanley's Terrier grid squad will close their spring practice campaign with a regulation contest with Providence College. Though hit by graduation and Army "raids" Boston University is expected to field one of its best elevens in some time next fall.

Tomorrow's practice game with Hugh DeVore's Providence Dominicans will permit a preview of Terrier strength for next fall. A pair of important track events—important to Boston University, a tennis match and a couple of wrestling matches complete tomorrow afternoon's program.

TENNIS TILT ON LIST

Track events listed are the Bacon mile run and an intra-fraternity relay event. These events are open only to Boston University students. Boston University's tennis team will meet Boston College racket wielders in the opening event on the program.

Success by the Boston College baseball and tennis teams tomorrow afternoon will give the Chestnut Hill Jesuit school a clean sweep of the 1940-41 athletic program between these two local college rivals.

Boston College's Sugar Bowl championship eleven routed the Terrier eleven 21-0 last fall. The John "Snooks" Kelley coached New England Intercollegiate League championship hockey team trounced the Terrier sextet on two occasions. Last week the Eagle

nine won the first of the annual home and home series. Boston College achieved success, 7-6 on its Alumni Field diamond.

CORBETT TO HURL

Bill DeMerritt or Carl Braun is expected to gain the starting mound assignment for the now thoroughly aroused Terriers. Eagle Coach Fred Maguire will counter with either Ronnie Corbett, fast balling junior from Revere or John Tauckoes, ponderous tackle of the championship eleven.

DeMerritt faced the Eagles the first time the teams met last week. Though touched for nine base knocks—three of them by Eagle left fielder Frank Davis—DeMerritt might have won the game had his mates accorded him better support in the field.

SLICK INFIELD

Though defeated by Harvard, the first time the Terriers faced the Crimson this season, DeMerritt came back in the second clash between B. U. and Harvard and stood the Johnnies on their ear. Coach Mel Collard may give Bill a second chance against B. C. on the morrow. Neither Corbett nor Tauckoes has pitched a single game inning for Boston College this season.

Fans at Nickerson Field tomorrow will see one of the snappiest infielders in college baseball—if the quartet's work in Saturday's St. John's game is any criterion—when the Eagle inner cordon takes the field.



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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
St. Louis	14	3	.824	—
Brooklyn	15	6	.714	1
New York	9	8	.529	5
Cincinnati	8	10	.444	6½
BOSTON	7	10	.412	7
Pittsburgh	6	10	.375	7½
Chicago	5	10	.333	8
Philadelphia	6	13	.316	9

*games behind leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Cards 3, BRVES 1.
Phillies 3, Reds 0.
Pirates 6, Dodgers 4.
Giants 9, Cubs 4.

GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at BOSTON
Chicago at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Off, rain

GAMES TOMORROW
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Cleveland	15	4	.789	—
New York	12	8	.600	3½
Chicago	10	7	.588	4
BOSTON	9	8	.529	5
Detroit	9	8	.529	5
Washington	6	12	.333	8½
Philadelphia	5	12	.294	9
St. Louis	4	11	.267	9

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
RED SOX 11, Browns 4.
Tigers 10, Yankees 1.
Athletics 17, White Sox 11.
Indians 12, Senators 4.

GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at St. Louis
Washington at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Detroit

GAMES TOMORROW
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Team	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	T	
BOSTON	1	6	4	1	1	1	1	1	14
New York	1	4	1	0	1	1	1	1	24
Cincinnati	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	37
St. Louis	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	29
Chicago	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	22
Brooklyn	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	43
Philadelphia	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	31

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Team	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	T	
BOSTON	1	3	1	0	1	1	1	1	42
New York	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	31
Cleveland	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	27
Detroit	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	37
St. Louis	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	23
Chicago	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	34
Washington	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	28
Philadelphia	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	37

*No game.

BIG SIX

By The Associated Press

Pitching (Three leaders in each league)									
Player	Club	G	A	R	E	P	E		
Travis, Senators		74	57	13	30	.526			
Heath, Indians		74	57	14	34	.444			
Croftin, Red Sox		15	53	14	23	.398			
Slaughter, Cardinals		17	52	15	28	.349			
Ellen, Phillies		19	69	12	26	.377			
Jurgen, Giants		18	64	11	24	.375			

RED SOX, BRAVES' AVERAGES

BRAVES									
Player	AB	R	SH	HR	P.C.	Player	AB	R	SH
Ericksen, p	8	0	1	0	.000	Judd, p	2	1	0
Ponder, p	4	0	2	1	.000	Cronin, m	85	14	28
Ferrill, p	2	0	1	0	.000	DeMaggio, m	72	18	28
Johnson, p	12	1	0	0	.000	Newman, ss	8	0	3
Wassett, lb	8	1	2	0	.000	Pleasant, p	3	1	1
Moore, rf	72	7	14	0	.333	Williams, rf	25	3	8
Lammann, p	2	0	1	0	.000	Frylin, c	45	6	14
Dahlgren, lb	64	11	18	13	.281	Taber, sb	67	9	20
Miller, ss	67	11	17	8	.264	Dwight, sb	74	13	22
Nelson, rf	4	0	1	0	.000	Spence, cf	61	10	17
Berra, c	33	2	0	0	.000	Johnson, p	4	1	0
Conroy, cf	50	4	12	3	.240	Fox, lf	29	3	7
Rosett, lb	78	9	17	3	.227	William, p	5	0	1
West, lf	58	8	11	10	.200	Wagner, p	5	0	1
Wall, c	16	0	1	0	.000	Pinney, rf	5	0	1
Wall, sb	46	4	0	4	.130	Ryba, p	87	7	10
Majors, sb	31	4	4	2	.129	Spence, p	7	2	1
Bullman, p	9	0	1	0	.000	Hickman, p	6	0	0
Gray, cf	11	1	1	0	.091	Newman, p	4	0	0
Salvo, p	12	0	0	0	.000	Harris, p	3	0	0
Greene, lb	3	0	0	0	.000	Hank, p	2	0	0
Harrick, p	2	0	0	0	.000	Staghorn, p	1	1	0
Ferrill, cf	3	0	0	0	.000				
Wettersmann, lb	1	0	0	0	.000				
Barley, p	0	0	0	0	.000				

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Pitchers' Records				P.C.	
Player	Won	Lost	P.C.	Won	Lost
Johnson	1	0	1.000	2	0
Hank	1	0	1.000	1	0
Spence	1	0	1.000	1	0
Hickman	1	1	.500	1	1
Ryba	1	1	.500	1	1
Newman	1	1	.500	1	1
Greene	1	1	.500	1	1
Tobin	1	1	.500	1	1
Salvo	1	1	.500	1	1
Harrick	1	1	.500	1	1
Wagner	1	1	.500	1	1
Judd	1	1	.500	1	1

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EVENING AMERICAN MONDAY, MAY 5, 1941

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1—All Time High (Meynell) 5—Oswater (Delano) 9—Caravel (Pere) 10—Flying Blaz (M'D'ald)

2—Wanna Hygro (Barber) 6—Volvo 2d (Alkman) 10—Flying Blaz (M'D'ald)

3—Mack's Arrow (Wholey) 7—Dinner Jack (Taylor)

4—Pacifier (Howell) 8—Elmer (Witzmer)

First Second Third

4 1 2

W. G. A. MEMBERS ACTIVE

ON FIVE GOLF COURSES

By BILL GRIMES

After carefully checking the individual scores of the medal play rounds, the district committees of the Women's Golf Ass'n of Massachusetts have graded their respective fields, allotted seven players to each of their six teams and given the "All Clear" for the opening salvo of the 1941 team match season which gets under way today at Belmont, Winchester, Wollaston, Woodland and The Country Club.

Although there are six teams in each of the four districts, there is little or no interest other than that which centers around the first varsity aggregations.

During the off season, the W. G. A. re-arranged its districts, as usual. Even as late as a week ago, Arlington, Commonwealth, Needham, Grand View and Green Hill were taken from the Western District and presented to Southern, which, with no less than 13 summer clubs on its roster seemed to be the weak sister.

COUNTRY CLUB FAVORITE
The Country Club is the dark horse to win the district team match title. Judging from the newcomers to the Brookline team, The Country Club must have done some proselytizing.

The Clyde Parkers have a very strong first team and enough good ones on its other five teams to offer stern competition. And the Brookline aggregations will have an edge over the other contenders, due to the fact that all of its teams will play three of its six matches on its home course.

The first and second teams will also play one match at Myopia, which will be a new stop of the W. G. A. district team match parade. The first and second teams of the Western District are playing the two top ranking Country Club teams today at the Belmont Country Club.

Mrs. Willie Howard, who is captain of the Western District, will need to field an exceptionally strong team to take the measure of The Country Club.

Out at the Winchester Country Club, the Northern and Southern districts will clash. For the most part these teams, comprised of veterans, may lose their rating during the season in the event that any promising youngsters appear on the horizon.

The Country Club will be hosts to all of the other Western District clubs today, while the third and fourth clubs of Southern and Northern will be at Woodland and the fifth and sixth aggregations of those districts will be at Wollaston, where, unfortunately, the N. E. G. P. A. is staging its first Amateur-Pro "Met" style tourney of the season.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Today's Race Scratches

AT JAMAICA

3—Harry Helman.
4—Blidder, Paladino, Johnny Jr.
5—Big Stakes, Richmond.
6—Belfry Chimes, Swamp Fire.
Weather raining; track fast.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—High Finance, Gleanam, Sun High, Eplaph, Malinda, B. Dutch Courage, Cannibal, Adolf.
2—Roman Legion, Aricente, Boards Miss, All Glee, River Kid, Gala Grip.
3—Old Smoothy, Pavillon.
4—Old Joe.
5—Hi Kid.
6—San Antiocha, Bertillon, Bonnie Benz, Gallant Rick, Stephen Jay, Alarmdog, Old River, Solar Topi.
8—Sub race is declared off.
Weather drizzling; track fast.

AT PIMLICO

1—Chief Teddy, Paraboloid, Vol Au Vent, Jack Rubens.
2—Pep Talk, Tuscross, Red Lad, Cantering.
3—All Go.
4—Buds Light, Canter Brun, Brighten Up, Aster Princess, Remo Smasher.
5—Steady On, Stolen Trust, Aloma Smasher.
6—Punch Drunk, High Name, Miss Buzzard, Mast Head, Skirmish, Fittines.
7—Santiago, Solatium, Buffoon, Summer Stock.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post 3:15, D. S. T.

AT CHURCHILL

1—Windy Bee, Filipino, Valet, Fyloft, Macetown, Bullance, Joe Bue-lah, Skeeter, Dutch Dame.
2—Winterer, Senorita Leona, Say No More, Royal Ink, K. Bouncer.
3—Just Dux, Bamboo Broom, Lady Bricadeau, Marion W. Fairtime, Kates Kitten, Jack W. Wau-chula.
4—Rose Anita, Happy Choice.



NEW HONOR FOR LEAHY—Frank Leahy, Notre Dame's new football head coach, is honored again in this South Bend scene. K. B. Elliott, Studebaker Corp. official, left, presents oil painting of Knute Rockne to Leahy. Coach Howard Jones of Southern Cal., right, looks on. Leahy, termed by many "The Second Rockne," guided Boston College to the U. S. grid championship last year.

Our Jane.
1—Fair Player, Boom On.
5—Low Hat.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT SPORTSMAN

1—Honey Roll, One Night, Good Servant, Jerry Race, Windsor Rose, Wild Pigeon, Dressy Jest, Saxon's Pride.
2—Ambo, Ariel Rose, Hunter.
3—Fleura De Lite, Tis True, Queen Echo, Ravenna, Kentucky Jane, Maurice K., Relief, Iron Will.
4—High and Easy.
5—Gay Hour, Delicamer.
6—Lourdes, Our Laddie, Pom-passe, White Front, Smuggled In, Prince Dean, Nogalo, Mighty Proud.
Weather clear, track fast.

Pimlico Entries

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 6
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (16):
1 Flying Zebra 108 9 Time Scout 108
2 Airplane Boy 117 10 xRosaMan 110
3 Alkalite 108 11 Blenheim 108
4 Alca Scala 108 12 xBlablah 108
5 Chasing 108 13 xBorealis 103
6 Bubble Back 112 14 Trinitite 113
7 Mary's Lassie 108 15 xDave A'der 108
8 March 115 16 xDark Friend 108
9 Schura Creek Farm entry and R. L. Schura
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, chute (16):
1 xGloaming 109 9 xNittot 109
2 Tar Miss 109 10 xBrewer 109
3 xHough Eye 109 11 xArt Baby 109
4 Buckets 115 12 xHenney 114
5 xLiz Lin 109 13 Tru Warrior 114
6 Trouble Bent 109 14 xStar Center 114
7 Mr. Jim 114 15 xBridgette 104
8 xMardi Gras 109 16 xOak Tar 109
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, Steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, 2 miles (16):
1 Valpauraux 150 5 xBooby Scat 145
2 xSanti Q'nti 140 6 xMeepur 138
3 xBundel 145 7 xBahama K'n 142
4 Don Roberto 145 8 xB'n'L'orne 138
5 xSeven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, special weight maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (16):
1 Hendersonian 105 7 xTeleavne 105
2 xAghin's 105 8 xCrosant 105
3 xBaileus 110 9 Little Tyke 120
4 George L'aze 110 10 xR. Dianti 120
5 Sun Gloomer 120 11 xMose 105
6 xAffly L'bz 110 12 xBriar Go 110
7 xA. C. Vander 110
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (16):
1 Wichita Lass 114 4 John's Star 107
2 Shipmate 113 5 Mandy Bud 108

Narragansett Entries

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 6
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (16):
1 Day Is Done 111 11 xStar of D'ra 104
2 Bright Spot 108 12 xO'Run 113
3 Inactive 111 Also eligible:
4 xTo'n League 108 13 Secret Chat's 111
5 xChancer 108 14 Food Tide 108
6 xTetratown 103 15 xMajor B. 111
7 xStar Star 103 16 xLady Val 111
8 Yelive 111 17 xNipazuck 113
9 xPete Green 111 18 Free Again 111
10 xCoe's Time 105
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (16):
1 Delmar Haze 113 8 xRoll Rich 108
2 Bullion 108 10 Paint Scent 108
3 Belle Town 109 11 xShupper show 109
4 xLight O Five 103 12 xma Dell K. 103
5 xTranslita 110 Also eligible:
6 xToy Brigade 110 13 xH. Wanda 105
7 xAlley 100 14 xBallybaun 103
8 Sun Wiggle 110
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (16):
1 Tree Coe 113 8 xDifferential 110
2 xNaveve 108 9 xHidina 110
3 O'ruce 113 10 xAlkyon 108
4 xNighting 108 11 xBurd 110
5 xHanging 108 12 xBeauty Time 100
6 xUncle Jimmie 105 13 xBeauty Time 100
7 Kate Watch 105
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (7):
1 Chatterbox 105 5 xMowsean 107
2 xDusky Girl 100 6 xKocadonna 107
3 xSavitar 113 7 Uga 118
4 xMidi 112
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (16):
1 La Jora 107 4 xBig Chance 105
2 xDelta Dan 110 5 xLittle Bolo 105
3 xMecine 112 6 xBig B's Bon 110
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, "The Berkley," claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (16):
1 xM. Tower 110 4 xPancy Free 110
2 Miss H's Hat 105 5 xPrima D'na 100
3 xRallous 100 6 xBeckhampton 110
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$2500 added, Survivors Stakes, 3-year-olds, 1-1 1/4 miles (10):
1 xChoppy Sea 113 5 xKassas 113
2 xAla King 113 6 Ice Water 113
3 xCoe's 113 7 xCoe's 113
4 xCia Marion 111 8 xBoid P'sham 122
5 xWheatley Stable entry, c/o K. Bryson entry.
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile, 70 yards (9):
1 xDapener 110 4 xMaurice 110
2 xMaurice 110 5 xMaurice 110
3 xMaurice 110 6 xMaurice 110
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NINTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile, 70 yards (9):
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ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile, 70 yards (9):
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TWELFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile, 70 yards (9):
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THIRTEENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile, 70 yards (9):
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TWENTY-FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile, 70 yards (9):
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Jack Conway

WHIRLAWAY PROVES HE IS 3-YEAR-OLD OF YEAR

HAIL WHIRLAWAY!

Off his record breaking performance in the Kentucky Derby Whirlaway is by far the best three-year-old of the year. Our Boots, Porter's Cap, Little Beans and the rest of the starters in the famous classic at Churchill Downs must necessarily admit the superiority of Whirlaway. The great horse won going away. It was not even a contest once Whirlaway went into the lead in the race through the stretch.



Maybe the jockey doesn't make the horse, but he certainly helps. The skillful and experienced Eddie Arcaro gave Whirlaway a perfect ride. The horse that usually ran out was never out of line. The fact Whirlaway set a new track as well as a new Derby record when he covered the one mile and a quarter distance in 2:01 2-5 is proof of his amazing speed.

Whirlaway's fast time is due to the remarkable speed he displayed as he finished the race. He was flying as he raced past the eighth pole, on past the sixteenth pole and then to the finish line as 90,000 racing enthusiasts cheered.

There was not any contest as far as the remainder of the field was concerned once Whirlaway took command.

Whirlaway has been inconsistent in some of his races as a three-year-old. As a two-year-old, Whirlaway was the top money winner.

During the past year in Florida, Whirlaway among other things was beaten by Rocky Palladino's Little Beans. Little Beans received an unfortunate break in the Derby when he was bumped by Whirlaway at the start, and forced off stride.

It was not until the horses hit the head of the stretch that Little Beans got into the serious contention. He then moved up rapidly and under a good ride from Jockey G. G. Moore finished fifth. I feel that if Little Beans had not been knocked around at the break that he would have made a better showing.

I would like to see Rocky Palladino change the name of his famous three-year-old to Boston Beans. As Little Beans, the Palladino color bearer has brought much credit to this city, but as Boston Beans he would be even more closely identified with Boston.

Porter's Cap Ran His Race in Trial

RACING SECRETARY Bob Shelley of Narragansett Park called the turn on Porter's Cap. When Charley Howard's horse ran a trial faster than Gallahadion did in winning the 1940 Derby, Shelley declared that Porter's Cap had run his race and would not do well in the Derby. A horse only has so much run in him, and if he uses it up in trials or in the early part of a race he is usually among the missing when the leaders come charging down the stretch.

I think the public has tired of Howard winning so many big races, and there was a general feeling of satisfaction when Porter's Cap was defeated. It is a good thing for racing when important races are won by different owners. It encourages them to keep investing money in the thoroughbred game. Warren Wright, owner of Whirlaway, certainly received plenty of hope for the future when his speedy thoroughbred came rushing through the stretch to outrun his field in such decisive fashion.

The huge crowd at the Derby was additional proof, if any is needed, of the popularity of racing. The Derby remains the outstanding turf event in America.

Next Saturday at Pimlico most of the horses that competed in the Derby will race in the Preakness. Alfred G. Vanderbilt is of the opinion that the Preakness will furnish one of the most thrilling races of the year.

Final Week of Narragansett Racing

IT WILL BE the final week of the Narragansett race meeting. The New England racing picture then moves to Suffolk Downs which will open its 60-day meeting next Monday.

Narragansett Park has had one of the most successful spring meetings in its history, and it is expected that the attendance, racing and mutuel handle for the final week will set new highs.

Avoid BALDNESS

See this registered, certified, famous specialist, Tofee F. Trabelsi. Over 20 years a successful hair and scalp specialist. Tofee F. Trabelsi promotes the growth of new, healthy hair, ends dandruff and stops falling hair. Examination free. Certified Registered Under Mass. Laws OVER 20 YEARS HAIR GROWING SPECIALIST TRAVELING ST. 10115 Old Town Hall, Room 101, Boston 19 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Bobby Jones Around in 66; Fails to Qualify

ATLANTA, May 5 (AP)—Bobby Jones shot a 66 in qualifying play for an East Lake Country Club handicap tournament—and failed to get in the tournament. The catch: Jones has a four-stroke plus handicap. With the play limited to the low 64 qualifiers, his "70" was one stroke out of the bracket when all scores were posted.

'They'll Do It Every Time

—

Hatlo



Bold Irishman to Duel Whirlaway In Preakness for 3-Year-Old Title

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Whether Whirlaway, the vagabond king of the turf, returns to rags and rogue-like ways or takes a stranglehold on the three-year-old crown will be determined Saturday when the Kentucky Derby winner hooks up with Bold Irishman in the \$75,000 Preakness at Pimlico.

It's going to be a mighty long time before Whirlaway's record-smashing performance in the Derby is forgotten by the 100,000 who saw the little chestnut burn up Churchill Downs home-stretch Saturday with 2:01 2-5 clocking, beating Twenty Grand's mark by 2-5 of a second.

But in Bold Irishman from Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley Stable, he'll meet a horse that also can turn on the heat in the final drive.

The Irishman, kept out of the Derby by a slight injury, is the only high-ranking two-year-old of 1940 that figures to bar Whirlaway's path to the mythical "triple crown," which also includes the Belmont Stakes.

KING COLE A SPRINTER

The chestnut from Warren Wright's Calumet Farm in the blue grass country whipped all but the Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons-trained Irishman and King Cole in the Derby. But King Cole, regarded only as a sprinter, has been beaten badly by Market Wise, who could do no more than third—eight lengths back—in the Derby.

Fitzsimmons may decide to send King Cole to the post Saturday. If he does, Preakness fans can look for a torrid early pace since Robert J. Kleberg, Jr.'s Dispose, who carried the Derby field to the mile post in 1:37 3-5, also is headed for Baltimore.

That should set the stage for one of the great stretch duels, for which the Preakness is famous, between Whirlly and the Irishman.

Charles S. Howard's Porter Cap, fourth in the Derby, and possibly Royce Martin's Our Boots, who stumbled and grabbed himself at the start of the classic, also expect to take another crack at the Bluegrass cannonball.

CURIOUS COIN IN RACE

Jack Howard also is pointing the stretch-running Curious Coin for the Pimlico stake.

Whether Whirlaway will repeat his Derby performance in the Preakness, not even Trainer Ben Jones is sure. Whirlly is just that kind of colt. He was the leading money-winning two-year-old of 1940 and great things were expected of him this season.

But he was a "bum" in Florida, hard to handle, but possessing so much speed that he ran out at the turns.

It was not until the Derby that he ran his race.

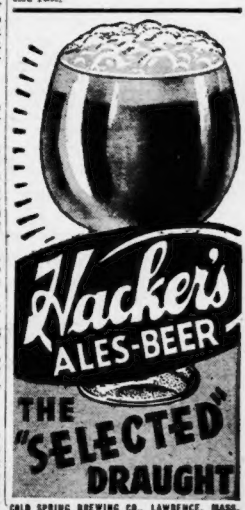
The Derby victory, worth \$61,575 and the richest in the stake's history, boosted the earnings for two seasons to \$145,326 for the son of the English Derby winner, Blenheim.

WEARS ONE BLINKER

Plain Ben from Parnell, Mo., who won in 1938 with Lawrin, all but slept with his charge for six months. Morning after morning he had Whirlly learning how to take the turns by having a lead pony

force him into the rail.

Pictures even indicated Jones dressed up the derby winner with only one blinker—over his right eye—thus aiding him in keeping to the rail.



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"I am dazed," said Frank. After graduating from high school he found that he could not get employment. "For nine months, I worked as a pick and shovel laborer at a salary of \$12.00 a week. This was tedious and very unpleasant, especially when bad weather set in."

"Imagine what happened. I tried the U. S. Government examination for City Mail Carrier. I obtained a rating of 98.2% and within a few months, I received an appointment. I find the work very agreeable and

pleasant. I now earn between \$30.00 and \$40.00 a week.

"All of this happened because I read an advertisement of Franklin Institute, offering to prepare young men to try U. S. Government Civil Service examinations."

"I accepted the offer and under the free scholarship plan of the Institute, this training was without cost to me, and I now find myself a Mail Carrier in the U. S. Government service."

Every young man and young woman who is interested in get-

ting a U. S. Government position should write to Franklin Institute, Dept. W 452 Rochester, N. Y., and a 32 page civil service book with list of many positions and describing them and giving full information will be sent without cost.

Do not delay. The Defense Programme will likely bring a large number of appointments. Therefore, all who are interested should write at once for this fine 32 page book.

*Name and address sent upon request.



WIN HEARST SHOOT . . . The Piscataqua Rifle team of Portsmouth, N. H., carried off first honors at the East Armory on the week-end when they chalked up the best score of the eleven teams competing. Left to right they are W. Reder, R. Nixon, Coach Jones, W. Norton and H. Williams.

Thank You All--

The Boston American-Record wishes to offer its sincere thanks to each of the many rifle experts who played a part in the success of the William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition championships concluded yesterday at the 101st Infantry Armory.

Special thanks are offered to Captain A. P. "Pete" Lambert of Everett, chief range officer, who conducted the title classic in highly efficient manner; to Leon R. Nichols of Needham, assistant range officer; Bob Van 'Amburgh of Arlington, statistical officer; Charles H. Balcolm of Arlington, assistant statistical officer; and Major Hugh J. Maguire, armorer at the 101st Infantry Armory.

Likewise to official representatives of the United States Army and Navy who lent impressiveness to the occasion; Colonel Harry R. Marshall, ordinance officer of the Massachusetts National Guard, and Lieut. (j. g.) Hamilton Thornquist, U. S. N. V. representing the Navy.

WALTER KILEY.

Spaniel Best Dog in Show

HAMILTON, Ont., May 5 (AP)—An English Springer spaniel, exhibited by H. G. Chapman of Detroit, won the award for the best dog in the annual Hamilton Kennel Club show here last night. Reserve best dog was shown by W. Douglas Schellig of New Baltimore, Mich.

Other winners included: Cocker spaniel class, exhibit of Mrs. D. F. Genz, Kenmore, N. Y.; sporting dog (hounds), exhibit of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bertrand, Greenwich, Ct.; German shepherd dogs, exhibit of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mann, Detroit; boxers, exhibit of W. Schellig, New Baltimore, Mich.

RANNY WEEKS SAYS: "MUSICIANS KNOW THAT WARNER TREATMENT PREVENTS BALDNESS"



BOSTON, May 3 (JW)—Ranny Weeks, New England's ace band leader and screen star, now playing at the Mayfair, intends to retain his good head of hair. He goes to John E. Warner because he knows that his scalp will receive an advanced scientific form of treatment and that he will be sure of keeping his hair. If your hair and scalp show the symptoms of approaching baldness such as dandruff, itchy scalp and falling hair, you should consult this foremost scalp specialist. You can be reasonably sure of saving and improving your hair if your case is accepted by John E. Warner and Associates. There is never any charge or obligation for a private scalp examination and consultation. No false or misleading claims or promises are ever made, and fees for treatment are very moderate. The new Warner offices are located at 320 Little Building, corner of Boylston and Tremont Streets, are the largest and best equipped of their kind in the world. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily—Saturday to 6 P. M. Phone HUB. 1795 or HUB. 1870. There is a separate department for women.

Mayor Tobin Takes Over Crosby Nine

For the first time in the 14-year history of the Boston Park League, the mayor of the city will take over the franchise of one of the clubs in the circuit—the Crosby outfit in Roxbury.

From now on the Crosby Club will be known as the Mayor Tobin Club.

In taking over the sponsorship of the Roxbury team, the mayor announced that there would be no drastic changes in the present setup. The club will continue to play its games at the Fens and at the Marcella at playgrounds as had been arranged in the schedule making.

Harold Crosby, manager last year, will remain as top man in the billing.

TWO SECTIONS

Meanwhile, Director Billy Mullen announced the division of the 10 teams in the league to form the Eastern and Western sections.

The new Mayor Tobin Club will take its place in the Western Division with the Roslindale A. A. the St. Augustine's, the new Hurley Club and the Navy Yard A. A. while the Eastern half will have the Dick Casey Club, the Artesian's, St. Catherine's of Charlestown, the Hellenic's and Carter's Clothes.

Action on the training front hit a new pace as the entire field prepared for the opening of the season next Monday night. All clubs had candidates reporting Sunday as the battling for starting position; on the teams swung into high gear.

At the Town Field, Dorchester, the Dick Casey Club will play host to the Artesian's in the feature of the first twilight session. The other three tilt pit the Hurley Club and Carter's Clothes, the Hellenic's and St. Catherine's and the Mayor Tobin Club and the Roslindale A. A.

At the Town Field, Dorchester, the Dick Casey Club will play host to the Artesian's in the feature of the first twilight session. The other three tilt pit the Hurley Club and Carter's Clothes, the Hellenic's and St. Catherine's and the Mayor Tobin Club and the Roslindale A. A.

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New Hampshire Team Wins Hearst Trophy

By WALTER KILEY

A quartet of sharpshooters comprising the Piscataqua Rifle and Revolver Club "A" team of Portsmouth, N. H., became the first champions of the annual William Randolph Hearst Citizens' Marksmanship Competition with a spectacular winning performance in the finals held at the 101st Infantry Armory.

The Piscataqua "A" team, current holders of the Granite State rifle shooting championship fired the 20-shots prone and 20-shots off-hand course for a total of 1463 to pace a field of 11 outstanding New England teams, each of which had qualified for the finals throughout a long series of winter gallery matches.

Trailing the Barre, Vermont, Rifle and Pistol Club by five points at the end of the prone competition, Piscataqua came from behind with an amazing display of offhand shotmaking to win the first leg on the coveted Hearst Trophy.

BARRE TEAM SECOND

Finishing only three points off the winning score was Barre at 1460, followed by the Piscataqua "B" team at 1455, and Sagamore Rifle Club, 1438. A three-way tie at 1428 for fifth place honors was decided in favor of the Ames Rifle and Pistol Club of North Easton, high scorer of the trio in offhand shooting, according to N. R. A. rules.

The Piscataqua "A" team's offhand scoring bordered on the sensational. It was one of the finest feats of marksmanship in New England shooting annals and was highlighted by the superb score of 122 out of a possible 200 turned in by H. E. "Snuffy" Williams. His pair of 91's has seldom been equaled in Eastern competition.

The Portsmouth team in hanging up its new Hearst laurels added another championship to a list which has been fast growing since the club's incorporation back in 1930. Since, Piscataqua has won the Southeastern New Hampshire Rifle League championship eight out of 10 years and the New Hampshire state championship seven out of eight years.

Williams' teammates were hard on his heels throughout for a consistent performance. Nick Nixon totaled 371 points, Bill Norton 364 and Buck Redden 352.

DR. KINGSTON NEAR PERFECT

Arthur Pruneau of the Barre team shared the day's top honors with Williams with a perfect score of 200. In the prone firing, the Barre team turned in a near flawless performance in the prone relays, dropping only nine points in scoring 791 out of a possible 800. Dr. Louis Kingston dropped only one point in registering 199 while Levi J. Taft and Charles Partridge finished it up in championship fashion by tying at 196.

The Barre team was outdistanced in the offhand competition only by the brilliant achievement of the Piscataqua team, Barre's 669 representing a highly creditable score.

Army and Navy authorities in official attendance were loud in praise of the Hearst Championships and the part they are playing in aiding defense measures.

N. E. League Moguls Meet at Quincy

A business meeting of directors of the newly formed New England Baseball League was held at the Quincy City Hall and a schedule for the coming season ratified. The schedule will be made public in the next few days, President Claude Davidson said.

Hearst Scorers

WOODSTOCK, VT., RIFLE CLUB	
W. A. Granting	192 160-352
E. B. Leavitt	176 154-330
F. M. Fallon	194 119-313
J. P. Taylor	191 147-338
Team totals	753 547-1503

BARRE, VT., R. & P. CLUB	
A. Pruneau	300 176-476
L. Taft	196 173-369
L. Kingston	199 154-353
C. Partridge	186 162-348
Team totals	781 609-1490

EAST WARREN R. & G. CLUB	
L. Sevensky	197 180-377
M. Spalin	183 152-335
M. Reynolds	196 157-353
R. Bend	198 132-330
Team totals	774 599-1323

PISCATAQUA "A," PORTSMOUTH, N. H.	
H. E. Williams	195 176-371
N. Nixon	196 157-353
W. Norton	199 165-364
W. Redden	198 154-352
Team totals	788 672-1459

BOSTON, EDISON GUN CLUB	
E. Cousins	197 152-349
A. Nelson	195 153-348
C. Carlson	199 152-351
P. Fribble	198 98-296
Team totals	790 559-1299

PISCATAQUA "B," PORTSMOUTH, N. H.	
A. Silva	197 167-364
W. Reynolds	198 173-371
F. Brown	185 170-355
K. Redden	192 162-354
Team totals	772 672-1459

ASHBURNHAM RIFLE	
E. Lazette	198 165-363
E. Boulanger	197 167-364
J. Kurell	195 170-365
A. Kraft	195 141-336
Team totals	785 643-1428

KILKENNY, EAST JAFFREY, N. H.	
N. Gill	199 139-338
L. Lapage	197 153-350
R. Duval	193 155-348
R. Stannard	198 156-354
Team totals	777 605-1394

SAGAMORE RIFLE CLUB	
Quattrinoli	192 173-365
Schmidt	194 157-351
Roberti	198 156-354
Chandler	196 159-355
Team totals	780 645-1435

BROCKTON R. & R. ASSN.	
C. Barrows	189 191-379
W. Staples	194 153-347
S. Adams	195 157-352
V. Kruhass	195 164-359
Team totals	773 605-1424

AMES R. & P. CLUB	
E. C. Cushman	199 166-365
H. E. Westgate	192 154-346
A. Chickering	196 168-364
R. Johnson	194 169-363
Team totals	781 617-1448

HEARST CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

PISCATAQUA "A"	
Barre, Vt., R. & P. Club	1463
Piscataqua "B"	1460
Sagamore Rifle Club	1455
Ames R. & P. Club, N. Easton	1428
Brockton R. & P. Club	1428
Ashburnham Rifle Club	1428
Kilken-Kutt Rifle Team	1390
E. Warren R. & G. Club	1365
Woodstock, Vt., Rifle Club	1303
Boston Edison Gun Club	1298

Eastern League

FIRST GAME	
Wilkes-Barre	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 7 2
At Scranton	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 0 0
Center and Hixson	Karl, Brown (6), and Coigan.

SECOND GAME	
Wilkes-Barre	0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 5 0
At Scranton	0 0 0 0 2 3 X-5 5 0
DeJarus, Pate (6) and Majeski	Truhl and Ferrallio.

THIRD GAME	
Elira	1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-3 13 2
At Williamsport	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-10 14 0
Johnson and Holbrook	Arntsen and Chosen.

FOURTH GAME-7 INNINGS	
Elmira	3 3 3 3 0 0-24 15 1
Williamsport	0 0 1 0 0 0 7 8 3
Pullig and Holbrook	Cordell, Miles, Blumstein and Chosen.
Spartanburg	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 5 2
Hartford	1 0 0 1 0 1 1 X-3 11 3
Batteries—Sheddy, Teyle (6) and Richards; Williams and Steiner.	



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CALDWELL'S
Old Newburyport
90-100 PROOF
A & G. J. CALDWELL, INC., NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

CARPENTER SHOWS WAY

KEENE, N. H., May 5—Fred Carpenter, Albany, N. Y., won the feature 10-mile big car auto race at the Safford speedway here. Chet Conklin, Danbury, Ct. was second, and John Lavelle, Newton, Mass., third.

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44,300 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may be also heard through W43B at Mount Washington, over 43,900 kilocycles.

BEST BETS

- 1:30 P. M., WBZ—Cavalade of America. Historical Drama.
- 1:00 P. M., WEEI—Those We Love. Domestic Drama. Half-hour.
- 8:30 P. M., WBZ—True or False. Novelty Quiz. Half-hour, from Boston.
- 9:00 P. M., WEEI—Radio Theater Hour featuring Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle." Drama.
- 10:00 P. M., WNAC—Contented Program of Semi-Classical Music and Vocalizing.

DANCE MUSIC

- 7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring.
- 10:00 P. M., WEEI—Guy Lombardo.
- 10:30 P. M., WNAC—Mickey Albert.
- 12:05 A. M., WBZ—Chuck Foster.
- 12:15 A. M., WAAB—Lew Diamond.
- 12:30 A. M., WEEI—Rudy Bundy.
- 1:30 A. M., WAAB—Art Mooney.

5:00 P. M.

- WEEI—Mary Martin
- WEEI—Don Winslow
- WAAC—Song of the Brave
- WIDH—Home Shop
- WAAB—Sports Matinee
- WMEX—Melody Mirror
- WCOP—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
- WIXOJ—John B. Hughes
- 5:15 P. M.
- WEEI—The Goldbergs
- WBZ—Girl Scouts
- WIDH—Terry O'Toole
- WIXOJ—Parker Circus
- WCOP—The Old Mill
- 5:30 P. M.
- WEEI—The O'Neills
- WBZ—News Drama
- WAAB—Sports Matinee
- WNAC—Boy Sketch
- WIXOJ—The Plainsmen
- WCOP—Race Resume
- 5:45 P. M.
- WEEI—Scattered
- WBZ—Gasoline Alley
- WNAC—Three Sons
- WAAB—Frank Ryan
- WMEX—6-Star News
- WIDH—Depot Dialogue
- WIXOJ—Symphonietta
- 6:00 P. M.
- WEEI—News
- WBZ—Weather, News
- WNAC—News
- WAAB—Capt. Midnight
- WMEX—Dance Digest
- WIDH—News
- WCOP—Scoreboard
- 6:15 P. M.
- WEEI—Hollywood
- WBZ—"Chatterbox"
- WNAC—Sports
- WORL—Commentator
- WAAB—Dinner Concert
- WIDH—News Scores
- WMEX—Dance Digest
- WCOP—Sports
- WORL—Commentator
- 6:30 P. M.
- WEEI—Paul Sullivan
- WBZ—Scores
- WNAC—Music
- Rendezvous
- WAAB—News
- WMEX—Dinner Music
- WIDH—Pete Herman Orchestra
- WIXOJ—Rumba
- WCOP—Sammy Kaye

Orchestra

- WORL—Gus Crib
- WEEI—World Today
- WBZ—Lowell Thomas
- WAAB—Race Results
- WMEX—Sports by Frank Falkin
- WIDH—Romance
- Rendezvous
- WCOP—Music Supreme
- 7:00 P. M.
- WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
- WBZ—College of Cincinnati Music
- WNAC—Fred Waring
- WAAB—Commentator
- WMEX—Elen Boy
- WIDH—Jack Manning
- WIDH—Depot Dialogue
- WIXOJ—Symphonietta
- 7:15 P. M.
- WEEI—Lanny Ross
- WNAC—World News
- WAAB—F. M. March
- WMEX—6-Star News
- WIDH—Pete Herman Orchestra
- WIXOJ—Manhattan Parade
- 10:30 P. M.
- WEEI—Juan Arvizu
- WBZ—Radio Forum
- WNAC—Mickey Albert
- WAAB—Melody
- 10:45 P. M.
- WEEI—World News
- WMEX—Glenn Miller Orchestra
- 11:00 P. M.
- WEEI—News, Weather
- WNAC—News, Weather
- WBZ—News, Music
- WMEX—Nye Mayhew
- 11:15 P. M.
- WBZ—Music You Want
- WEEI—Master Works
- WBZ—Ted Fio Rito Orchestra
- WNAC—News
- WMEX—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra
- 11:30 P. M.
- WNAC—Hurry James Orchestra
- WMEX—Day's End
- WAAB—Radio
- WIXOJ—Serenade
- 11:45 P. M.
- WEEI—George Hall Or.

Saltonstall and others

- WMEX—Bobby Hackett Orch.
- 9:00 P. M.
- WEEI—Radio Theater
- WBZ—Frontline
- WNAC—"Dr. L. Q."
- WAAB—Listeners Theater
- WBZ—Waltz Music
- WIDH—Echoes of Screen
- 9:30 P. M.
- WNAC—"I Am Her Son," Special Drama
- WBZ—News Here and Abroad
- WAAB—Can You Top This? Quiz
- 10:00 P. M.
- WEEI—Guy Lombardo
- WBZ—Jury Trials
- WNAC—Contented Hour
- WAAB—Crane Swing
- WMEX—6-Star News
- 10:15 P. M.
- WAAB—News
- WMEX—Bobby Hackett Orchestra
- WIXOJ—Manhattan Parade
- 10:30 P. M.
- WEEI—Juan Arvizu
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- WNAC—Hurry James Orchestra
- WMEX—Day's End
- WAAB—Radio
- WIXOJ—Serenade
- 11:45 P. M.
- WEEI—George Hall Or.

BOSTON COLLEGE GRAD WINNER OF RECORD-AMERICAN CONTEST

The winner and new champion—recipient of season tickets to both Fenway Park and the restored Wigwag—is Albert G. Callahan, 26, of 11 Bradstreet ave., Roslindale, graduate of Boston College with the class of 1938.

Sometime today the mailman will ring his door bell and deliver the coveted tickets, making him a guest at all home games of the Braves and the Red Sox for the remainder of this campaign.

Callahan, a good baseball player himself at Latin School and for the City Post, A. L. junior nine, was announced the victor yesterday in the annual Daily Record-American Baseball Contest—the best in such a heavy batch of entries that it took the Contest Editor and his staff a week more than expected to finally untangle the mountain and settle on a winner.

Callahan had all 18 players, photographed in the Contest, correct. He found each of the mistakes in the blanks. His letter, a salute to Joe Cronin, was the clincher. The Roslindale expert was given the nod in the final judging over Miss Sylvia Levine, 24, attractive dentist's assistant from Chelsea, who was awarded second prize.

"You can tell the world I'm happy over the result," said Callahan yesterday when informed that he had finished on top in the record-breaking contest. "I'm a baseball fan from way back. I'll be in the cheering section daily for both the Braves and Sox."

Callahan had hopes of becoming a major leaguer himself until a few years ago when his health failed. He had planned to study law at night school and play baseball by daylight. He took a pre-legal course at Boston College. Callahan is a great grand-nephew of Rev. Fr. John McElroy, S. J., one of the founders of B. C.

His letter, which decided the issue, follows:

"Joe Cronin, Red Sox manager, and shortstop supreme, is my favorite Boston player. His fighting spirit and unflinching courage in the face of extreme odds has endeared him to the hearts of Boston's fandom. As a playing manager, Joe has acquitted himself admirably. His fighting has ever been top-notch and his batting as good. (Witness his recent batch of home runs.) In fact, few pitchers desire to face Joe 'in the clutch,' so potent is his bat. For courage, aggressiveness and all-round playing ability, Cronin is my choice for the No. 1 player."

The letters, concerning "my favorite baseball player," revealed that Cronin, Dom DiMaggio, Babe Dahlgren, Ted Williams and Eddie Miller rate highest with Hub fandom. Most of the tributes were penned about this quintet.

Miss Levine is a member of a baseball-mad family. Sister Marilyn and mother Mrs. Rose Levine are familiar with the players of the National pastime and frequent visitors to the ball parks. "It's wonderful," said Sylvia yesterday. "I felt I answered all the questions completely but had hardly hoped to finish second and get a season ticket for both the Sox and Braves. The doctor (Dr. Cohen, her employer) may find me missing many afternoons this season."

OTHER WINNERS

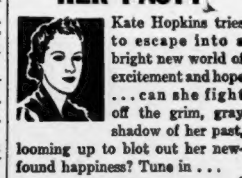
- Daniel Keilner, 29 Beecher st., Jamaica Plain.
- Fred De Angelis, 33 Mt. Hope st., Roslindale.
- Edward Clinton, 60 Hyde Park ave., Roslindale.
- Robert Willis, 247 Mumpsey st., Marblehead.
- James MacQuarrie, 63 Philbrook st., Roslindale.
- Lawrence J. O'Keefe, 28 Harvard st., Chelsea.
- George Green, Jr., 54 Burton st., Brighton.
- Albert J. Volk, 241 Pine st., Dedham.
- Joseph F. Doyle, 61 Philbrook st., Roslindale.
- James Grelia, Box 194, North Chatham.
- Rudy Caparotta, 219A North st., Hing.

Contest Winners

- FIRST PRIZE** (Braves-Red Sox season tickets)
Albert G. Callahan, 11 Bradstreet ave., Roslindale.
- SECOND PRIZE** (Braves-Red Sox season tickets)
Sylvia Levine, 50 Blossom st., Chelsea.
- THIRD PRIZE** (Braves season ticket)
Thomas J. Norton, Jr., 94 Mt. Hope st., Roslindale.
- FOURTH PRIZE** (Red Sox season ticket)
Harry Davidson, 8 Vinal st., Brighton.
- FIFTH PRIZE** (Braves season ticket)
John Tobin, 36 King st., Dorchester.
- SIXTH PRIZE** (Red Sox season ticket)
A. D. Wallack, 25 Columbia rd., Dorchester.

- Sam. Michael Pansky, 31 Division st., Chelsea.
- Myles D. Holland, Box 100, Charlestown.
- Joseph Pignato, 60 Maverick st., Chelsea.
- John Giannelli, 29 South st., Jamaica Plain.
- Alec Stamowlar, 336 Union st., Matt.
- Anthony Vieira, 9 Vine st., Somerville.
- Arthur McKenney, 44 Aldis st., Allston.
- Joseph Woods, 254 Ouse st., Jamaica Plain.
- Dick Flanagan, Jr., 55 Morland st., Roxbury.
- Robert Holland, 5 Lillian rd., Wollaston.
- Mathias F. Swett, Jr., 90 Gordon st., Somerville.
- Ira Fines, 123 Elton st., Providence.
- Joseph L. Curtis, 34 Carolina ave., Jamaica Plain.
- Francis MacLennan, 120 Glenville ave., Allston.
- A. H. Veasey, Jr., 5 Windsor st., Haverhill.
- William T. Sylvia, 3 Gold st., Stoughton.
- James Crisafulli, 389 Main st., Charlestown.
- Geo. Pappas, 20 Malven st., Boston.
- Paul Meene, 85 Orange st., Roslindale.
- Robert Metzger, 475 Medford st., Somerville.
- J. Caputo, 122 Winn st., Chelsea.
- Merton T. Bergman, 19 Floyd st., Dorchester.
- Mrs. John C. Carr, 36 Burnside st., Medford.
- Kathleen Fitzgerald, 43 Fox st., Dorchester.
- Wm. O'Keefe, 30 Wallis st., Peabody.
- Francis Lincoln, 23 Mason st., Salem.
- Dr. Sol Lipkin, 3 Walnut st., Roxbury.
- Bill Caravale, 139 Dana ave., Hyde Park.
- Nick Tronzo, 130 Lake st., Arlington.
- Frank J. Schieber, 25 Fayette st., Boston.
- Philip Sheridan, 1054 Chestnut st., Newton.
- Joseph Garnaue, 3 Chesterton st., Roxbury.
- Warren Jackson, 53 Bladish st., Cambridge.
- Allen Jackson, Jr., 97 Phillips st., Lawrence.
- Eleanor Zola, 43 Copeland st., Roxbury.
- James Clinton, 19 Monument st., Charlestown.
- Donald La Rose, 12 Ashford st., Allston.
- Cornelius O'Day, 53 East Cottage st., Roxbury.
- Earle E. Coker, 71 Mason st., Somerville.
- Edward Collins, 43 Swan st., Everett.
- Martin Haig, 394 Eastern ave., Lynn.
- James Wilkey, 68 Washington st., Brighton.
- Ralph Di Giacomo, 97 Portsmouth st., Brighton.
- Edward Kirk, 34 Bonner st., Hartford, Ct.
- Lawrence Barry, 218 Beach st., Dover.
- Lloyd Barlow, 229 Bailey st., Lawrence.
- Wm. B. Tolbach, 3 Oswald st., Norbury.
- David Beede, 123 School st., Belmont.
- John A. Russo, 100 River st., Everett.
- Russell MacDonald, 5 Wilson ave., Somerville.
- Robert Stern, 51 Bartlett crescent, Brookline.
- E. L. Gallup, 5 Elbert st., Westwood.
- John Demers, 604 Highland ave., Malden.
- Alfred Haggerty, 17 Sherman ave., Chicopee.
- Richard Mansfield, 19 Ruby ave., Marblehead.
- Anthony Cuddien, 23 Clark st., Boston.
- Maurice Leonard, Jr., 56 Westelden st., Mattapan.
- Tullio Bertocci, 16 Lombard st., Pitts-

CAN A WOMAN ESCAPE FROM HER PAST?



Kate Hopkins tries to escape into a bright new world of excitement and hope...

...can she fight off the grim, gray shadow of her past, looming up to blot out her new-found happiness? Tune in...

THE STORY OF KATE HOPKINS

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2:45 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

WEEKEND SPORTS

By The Associated Press
RACING
LOUISVILLE—Warren Wright's Whirlaway breaks track and race record to win historic Kentucky Derby by eight lengths before estimated 100,000; Staretor beats out Market Wise for second place in only contest of race; Porter's Cap, one of the pre-race favorites, runs fourth; Whirlaway, under masterful ride of Eddie Arcaro, steps mile and a quarter in 2:01.5, two-fifths of second faster than previous record set by Twenty Grand in 1931.
NEW YORK—The George D. Widener entry of Overdrawn and Dr. Whiny make show of field in Jamaica Handicap, a Overdraw leading Stablenate under wire by five lengths, while Dr. Whiny has four-length margin on Call to Colors, the show horse; time for six 1:51.4-5.

furions, 1:11.4-5. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Spanish Moss out in front all way in Rosedale Stakes, running five furlongs in 1:02, to beat Pig Tails by three lengths. Enhance runs third.
ASHVILLE, N. C.—Ace Parker, star of the Brooklyn football Dodgers, breaks right ankle in Piedmont League game between Asheville and Fortson, Va.; out for eight weeks, but can play football in fall; last year Parker broke left ankle playing baseball in International League.
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—The Finest, from the Glen Riddle Farms, captures the \$10,000 added Rhode Island Handicap at Narragansett; Advocate second and Tope, third; winner's time for mile and eighth,

A THRILLING HALF HOUR OF RADIO ENTERTAINMENT!

"HOME OF THE BRAVE"

Thrill to this story of hope and courage... a saga of America's new frontier... where folks good and bad strive for a "new chance" in life!

5 to 5:15 P. M.

"PORTIA FACES LIFE"

Don't miss this drama of Portia Blake, a dutiful mother, a widow, a woman lawyer... who fights to gain her place in a man's world!

5:15 to 5:30 P. M.

SINGIN' SAM

PRESENTED BY THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS

WEEI 12:30 P. M.

TRUSTY ESCAPES STATE PRISON

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Treas., May 5 (AP)
Balance 2,348,129.837
Receipts 3,420,143

CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Copyright, 1941, by The New England Newspaper Publishing Company

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1941

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice



Dedication—Speaking at the dedication of Woodrow Wilson's Staunton, Va., birthplace as a national shrine, President Roosevelt asserts that the American people have fought before and are "ever ready to fight again" for the existence of democracy in the world. British Ambassador Halifax is at left (seated).



International News Service Photo



Slain

The body of Harry V. Maxwell, New York advertising executive, is pictured as it was found by police after he was shot to death by two gunmen as he sat parked with Mary Jane Cassidy, blonde model.

Upset

After crushing a chain link fence and hedges on property adjoining sidewalk, a large trailer truck turns over at Amory and School sts., Jamaica Plain . . . and attracts hundreds of spectators. Driver Charles Dumas of Woonsocket escapes injury.

Our Austen Lake in England

HOW AN RAF RAID GOES

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